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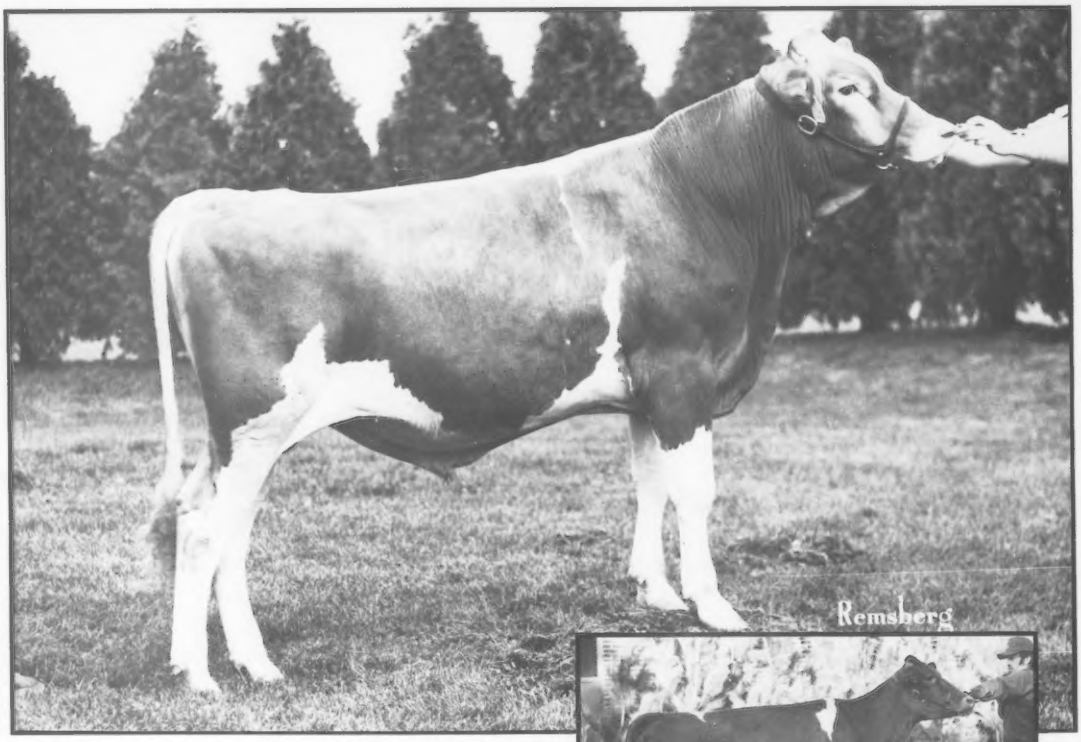

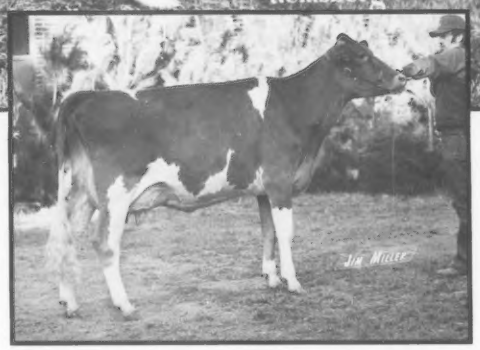

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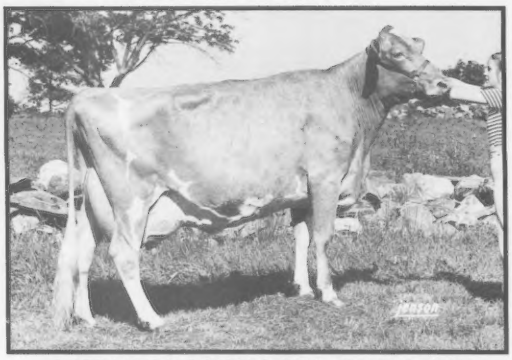

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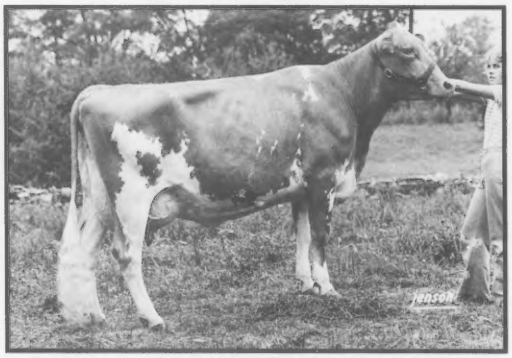

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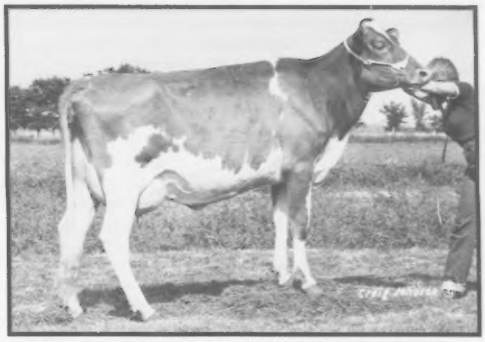

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About The Cover

On the cover of this Type Issue are four Excellent cows bred and developed at City View Farm in Watertown, Wisconsin. The Smith Family—Florence, Wayne, Russell, Marvin and Warren—operate this 300-acre, 240-head dairy operation with a September rolling herd average of 13,059M 4.4% 576F on 106 cows. From the left the cows are: City Views Sultans Valerie with 3-5 12,931M 580F 305D, City Views P Wasp with 4-5 14,010M 610F 302D, City Views Hornets Cass with 4-2 14,628M 568F 306D and City Views Topcats Bebe with 3-6 14,601M 577F 344D. *Photo by Mary Lippert.*

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Type issue . . .

What type of cow do we want in the Guernsey breed? One that will produce a lot of high-quality milk during a long, useful, relatively trouble-free lifetime. What does that cow look like? Hopefully in the future we will be able to answer that question. The linear system of scoring cattle for type traits gives a most accurate description of a cow. By further analyzing the detailed descriptions and comparing them with lifetime production we may be able to come up with a description of the most profitable cow.

Recently I had the opportunity to attend a Guernsey cattle scoring session with the six people now doing Guernsey appraisal work. First of all I was pleased with their uniformity in appraising the individual traits and arriving at a final score. It impressed me that they were following the directive of the members of the Guernsey type advisory committee to put the greatest emphasis on the high priority traits . . . Dairy Character, Suspensory Ligament, Teat Placement, Foor Shape, Udder Depth, Rear Udder Width and Rear Udder Height, when arriving at the final score. Cows that showed evidence of milking ability with good udder traits and sound feet and legs scored the highest. "If she doesn't milk, she's the wrong type." "No udder, no cow." "If she can't walk, she can't compete." I've heard the above statements from many dairymen over the years. It's nice to know that your type appraisal program is now giving these important areas the highest consideration.

Herd appraisal is a sound investment. It's educational. It can help you breed sounder cattle. It documents the type traits of cattle in pedigrees. It will help you merchandise scored cattle and their offspring.

November 25 Journal . . .

Perhaps you noticed the specific date on this issue of the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal*. We hope most of you will have it in your homes by that date. The Journal staff has just gone through an extensive session with our printer and publisher. Reviewing the time it takes to get everything put together, printed, and then sent out in the mail (the biggest variable), we thought you should know when we expect the magazine to get to you. We appreciate the interest and many favorable comments we've heard from breeders across the country who are anxious to get the next copy of the *Journal* to read. We would like to provide even more useful information, stories of Guernsey events and records on Guernsey cows. However, the overall size of the magazine is determined by the amount of pages of advertising in an issue. Many Guernsey breeders have already learned that an effective, regular advertising program is an essential part of merchandising cattle as well as promoting the breed. The Journal staff is ready to help you capitalize on an advertising program for your herd.

Move is set for mid-December . . .

After December 10 send all your Guernsey matters to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, 2105-J South Hamilton Road, P.O. Box 27410, Columbus, OH 43227. Plans are to have everything moved from Peterborough, New Hampshire to the new headquarters in Columbus, Ohio by mid-December. We will appreciate your patience as we get settled in our new home.

Thanksgiving . . .

Take time to reflect on all that you have to be thankful for. As you hustle about accomplishing your day to day duties, you may fail to fully appreciate that your health, family, friends and the opportunity to live in a free country where you can choose to work with an animal like the Guernsey cow is a blessing not everyone in this world enjoys.

Bernie Heisner

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. . . NOVEMBER 15, 1982

Breeder Comments

This is the fourth issue to include breeder comments in this section designed to feature thoughts and observations from those responsible for handling the Guernsey cow twice a day, 365 days a year. This time we share comments sent in by breeders regarding their thoughts on type conformation. We expect other readers will enjoy and gain from your comments as we did on the following question.

What type traits are most important in your herd and breeding program? How do you select for these traits?

"We emphasize udders, especially high, wide rear udders with a strong suspensory ligament, and stature. All of the tools we have available are of great value in breeding cattle. If I had the time, personal observation would satisfy me as one of the better tools when selecting a sire."

—Robert Griggs, Mustang, OK

"Openness, strength and width . . . for the reproduction and calving ease needed in a working herd. The large majority of our breeding is done on gut feelings."

—Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, WA

"Body capacity, butterfat test. If I can get the big cow, then the rest usually comes with her. I can feed for butterfat test."

—LenNor Guernseys, Palmer, NE

"We emphasize type traits that we feel our herd and the breed overall need help (with) . . . suspensory ligament, rear udder, strength, rump width, pelvic angle and foot angle, in that order. We use the USDA sire summaries to determine the top production bulls. From these bulls we utilize the AGCC type summaries to select the bulls which appear to be doing the best job of improving some or all of the traits."

—Henry Giacomini, Ferndale, CA

"My main priorities are the udder traits and feet and legs. I put most of my confidence in the USDA and AGCC summaries, along with personal observation and experience."

—Charles Knigge, Omro, WI

Starting with the January issue the Breeder Comments section will feature Letters To The Editor instead of comments on specific topics as in recent months. We invite you to send your letters to the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, P.O. Box U, Delaware, OH 43105 or after December 15 to P.O. Box 27410, Columbus, OH 43227.

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Janice Keene

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The January and February 1983 issues of the Journal will be combined into one January-February issue with a publication date of February 5, 1983. This is being done upon the unanimous recommendation of the AGCC's Journal committee because of the December move of the AGCC's headquarters from Peterborough, New Hampshire to Columbus, Ohio. The features in the January-February issue will be the All-American Nominations, AGCC Convention registration information, nominees for the AGCC Board and state and approved show reports. The deadline for this issue is *December 10, 1982* at P.O. Box U, Delaware, OH 43015. Please note that after December 15, the Journal's new address will be 2105-J South Hamilton Road, P.O. Box 27410, Columbus, OH 43227.

ROUND TABLE

Breeding For Functional Type

As the show season comes to a close with the last of the four National Guernsey Shows and the start of All-American selections this month, type conformation is still a favorite topic of discussion for many breeders. In this particular issue it is appropriate that several Guernsey breeders share their thoughts on breeding for functional type with us. The participants are Henry Giacomini of Clover Jack Farms in California, Jay Lancaster of Family Hill Farms in Washington, Robert Griggs of Golden Dew Farm in Oklahoma and Charles Knigge of Wispride Guernseys in Wisconsin. Their comments follow.

Please describe what you look for in an unfreshened heifer.

Clover Jack Farms: A clean-cut, open-ribbed heifer that is sound on her feet and legs. We also prefer heifers with above-average substance of bone, width of chest, depth of heart and width of rump.

Family Hill Farms: Heifers that have big ears and a framework that allows for continued development, lots of clean bone, openness of rib and adequate width between the front legs.

Golden Dew Farm: There are many things to consider in looking for a heifer that will become a good-producing cow with longevity. I think the head of a heifer will most generally tell the size and power she will develop as a cow. I look for a head that is long, wide and dairy. I find that the long head will generally develop into a cow that is 56 inches or taller. The wide crown and nose means that this heifer should have the strength and power to take care of herself and she will be less apt to be sick. Also, I like a nostril that is slightly flared for easier breathing and more lung capacity which means more width of chest. Another point is overall dairyness. I like a heifer that is sharp and clean up front, with good, open rib. Viewing her from the back, I like a good, wide rump. In judging heifers we are not supposed to consider udder promise, but in buying I feel this is important. And, the overall general appearance and the foundation she is standing on.

Wispride Guernseys: We probably all like to see adequate-sized, clean, flat-boned, dai. heifers. I also look for plenty of width, at the muzzle, through the chest floor and through the rump. She must walk on a correct set of legs with a good, deep heel.

Please describe the physical conformation of your ideal Guernsey two-year-old cow.

Clover Jack Farms: We like our two-year-olds to show a real will to milk and be angular, open-ribbed heifers with long, lean necks. We prefer moderate size, approximately 52 inches at the withers and 1100 pounds. We like a slight, gradual slope from hips to pins with wide thurls, moderate set to the leg, a deep foot and an udder held well above the hock, yet with adequate capacity to produce large quantities of milk. We prefer a two-year-old udder with a deep cleft, teats in the center of the quarters and a high,wide rear udder. In most cases the shape and firmness of the fore udder has little importance.

Family Hill Farms: The ideal Guernsey two-year-old should stand about 54-55 inches tall and weigh around 1,000 pounds. The concrete commercial environment demands a more medium-sized young cow with an aggressive behavior and, because of free stalls, good depth of heel and more set to legs. Udder attachment is important, but quality and speed of milking bring the most smiles. Frail, young cows with little desire to compete are very undesirable.

Golden Dew Farm: I think the ideal size two-year-old should be from 55 to 56 inches tall, weigh about 1,100 pounds, have a slight, low slope from hooks to pins, have a slight set to her legs with a good-shaped foot and good depth of heel, and an udder that is high and wide with a good suspensory ligament, well above the hock, one that will peak at 60 to 65 pounds. Also, an udder that has quality.

Wispride Guernseys: I like to freshen heifers around two years of age, weighing around 1,100 pounds and standing about 54-55 inches at the withers at minimum. If the dam is a small cow, I like to have the heifer a little larger if I have tried to improve stature. For legs and feet, we hope to get them in the 70-80 point range, 75-85 point range for pelvic angle and 75 or above for rump width. The udder attachments on a young cow *must* be very strong if she is going to wear through a long, productive life. The tighter, stronger, higher and wider, the better. Even more important is the suspensory ligament . . . the more cleft, the better. I am leery of a two-year-old with a flat udder floor or with an udder below the hocks.

Is your description of an ideal mature cow (five years of age or older) any different?

Clover Jack Farms: Our ideal mature cow is basically no different, allowing for a natural, moderate process of maturation.

Golden Dew Guernseys, Mustang, OK

Impressive are the average herd statistics for the 37-cow Golden Dew herd, with an average appraisal score of 84.8 points and a rolling herd average of 13,560M 4.4% 595F. Robert Griggs manages this 100-acre farm in a suburban area and comments, "We are in a locale that is close to a big city. We have only 100 acres of land for 100 head of cattle. We cull for milk production along with type." Other family members involved in this Guernsey operation are his father Charles, his wife Glenda, and three children, Holli, Heidi and Ludy. Griggs has been the Oklahoma GBA President for two years, Chairman of the state sale committee for four years and is a former AGCC Fieldman.

Family Hill Farms, Ferndale, WA

"The *key* to a (successful farm operation is to eliminate *stress*, be consistent and keep smiling," says Jay Lancaster, owner of the 150-cow, 120-acre Family Hill Farms. With an actual rolling herd average of 13,873M 4.9% 683F and an average appraisal score of 82.3 points, Lancaster has successfully combined a commercial dairy atmosphere with a purebred program. With the total farm unit housed under one roof, the cows are fed low-moisture haylage that is top-dressed with grain, alfalfa hay year round and pasture on a seasonal basis. Lancaster has been Youth Chairman and Director to the Washington GBA, Sale Chairman for many Pacific Northwest Guernsey Sales (including the 1982 Western National Sale) and Selection Chairman for Western Guernsey Sires. He and his wife, Diane, have two sons, Aaron and Ryan.

Family Hill Farms: Mature cows, by the above definition, will have a lot of capacity to accomplish the dual purpose of production and reproduction. It is important to never lose the *key* to maturity and longevity which is *Breed Character.*

Golden Dew Farm: Yes, the mature cow should have more spring of rib, both rear and fore, and more body depth. She also should be fuller in the chest and heart and straighter in the rump region.

Wispride Guernseys: Very similar to the two-year-old except that she will have more body capacity and size as she matures. If a mature cow is going to produce from 17-20,000 pounds of milk, one will see some wear and tear on the udder as it gets deeper. As a cow ages, I can also tolerate more set to the legs.

Would you please rank these 13 type traits from 1-13 as you believe they contribute to a long, highly productive life? *(see table).*

Are there other "non-productive" traits that you believe need to be considered?

Clover Jack Farms: Udder quality and milk-out rate are extremely important, however are very difficult to evaluate accurately.

Family Hill Farms: Udder quality, aggressiveness.

Golden Dew Farm: Disposition and ease of milk out.

Wispride Guernseys: Speed and ease of milking are also important. I do not care to spend an abnormal amount of time to pry milk out of a hard milker!

What role does the showring play in improving the most important type traits?

Table 1. Importance of type traits as determined by the round table participants. This was obtained by combining the rankings from each individual participant. The possible range in the total point column was 4 (most important trait) to 52 (least important traint).

Trait	Ranking	Total Points
Suspensory Ligament	1	5
Rear Udder Attachment	2	16
Dairy Character	3	17
Udder Depth	4	19
Teat Placement	5	24
Foot Angle	6	28
Strength	7T	31
Fore Udder Attachment	7T	33
Chest and Body	9T	33
Rear Leg Set	9T	33
Rump Width	11	37
Pelvic Angle	12	39
Stature	13	51

Clover Jack Farms: The showring does very little to improve the most important type traits. First of all, the showring is inconsistent because every judge places cattle differently. This makes it difficult to use as a breeding tool. Secondly, traits such as size, scale, style and balance carry too much weight in the showring and have very little to do with functional, profitable dairy cattle. Many dairymen make the mistake of trying to breed cattle to "show." The result is too often big, fancy cattle that do not milk. In the long run this hurts the dairyman, the breed and the entire dairy industry.

Family Hill Farms: The showring is a tool that we can use in selecting a more correct, high-producing cow for the 1980s.

Golden Dew Farm: The showring is where we strive to bring out animals that will set an example of the type of udders, feet and legs, chest and body, stature, and dairyness, with a goal of trying to develop that Ideal Guernsey Cow that can produce 20,000 pounds of milk year after year.

Wispride Guernseys: There is some correlation between the showring and type improvement. Udders that are going to last are going to do pretty well in the showring. However, heavy-milking cows will sometimes stand second to a pretty udder that has not had much stress on it. Feet and legs also relate closely in the showring and to longevity. One area of difference is stature. For a cow to win in the showring she must be tall, long and upstanding. In my herd there is very little relation between the distance she is from the floor and the amount of milk she gives or how long she stays in the herd.

What are the most important traits for:

a) Winning in the showring?

Clover Jack Farms: Dairy character and good udders are appreciated in the showring, but without size, scale and "eye-appeal," one doesn't get very far at the big shows. We *do* appreciate a big, attractive cow that *really* milks as much as anyone. But it is disturbing when an extremely functional, profitable cow is buried only because she isn't big enough or fancy enough.

Family Hill Farms: Dairy character (an honest-looking cow) combined with a sound, quality, producing udder and strength instead of stature.

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Wispride Guernseys, Omro, WI

An increase in the rolling herd average of 4,000 pounds of milk and 200 pounds of butterfat to 13,400M 4.8% 640F in the past nine years while also expanding the milking herd from 33 to 44 cows is a highlight of Wispride Guernseys for Charles "Pete" Knigge and family. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Knigge purchased half interest in his father's herd and started farming on his own in Omro. On the 225 tillable acres they cash crop alfalfa, corn, wheat, and soybeans. Knigge, who became involved with Guernseys through 4-H project work, is now an AGCC Director, President of the Winnebago County GBA, a member of the Wisconsin GBA's Sire Evaluation Committee and was the 1978 Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer. He and his wife, Theo, have three children, Krista, Charlie and Mary.

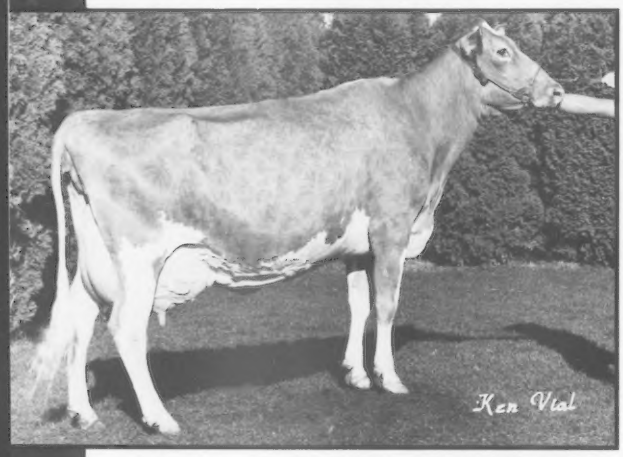
Clover Jack Farms, Ferndale, CA

This 100-acre farm in northern California includes a 110-cow Guernsey herd with a rolling average of 14,596M 4.9% 712F for the Giacomini families of Donald and Elsie, and Henry and Pam. The herd was started in 1937 with Don's 4-H project. Eleven years later Don and his brother Harold purchased the business from their father, which became an all-Guernsey herd in 1950. Don was the sole owner and manager until 1½ years ago when his son Henry entered into a partnership. Clover Jack is well-known for its success in the showring and All-American winners. While continuing to show in recent years, the Giacominis have also placed great emphasis on production and function type. Don has been a California Director for 10 years and that state's president for three years. Henry was chairman of the 1981 National Heifer Sale.

It's All In The Family

NGS-Puyallup Grand & Junior Champion Are Maternal Sisters

Grand Champion

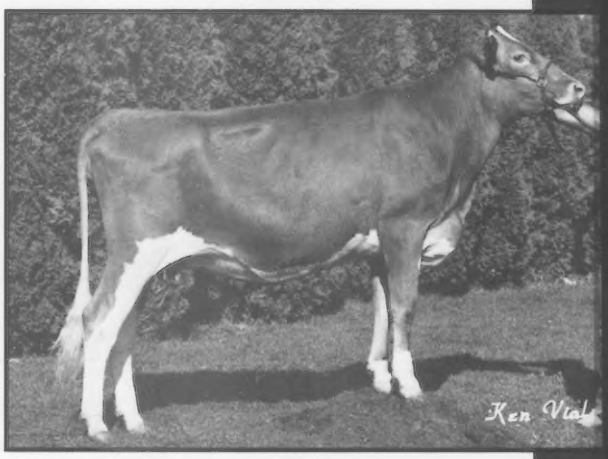


Win Crest Knights Vel (EX-93)

7/82 CI: +918M +36F +$126 37% Rpt.
CIT +2.8 CPI +249
2-10 15,530M 4.2% 650F 350D
4-02 20,650M 4.8% 994F 351D

Vel is just fresh and milking over 100 pounds. Her Top Hornet son is available.

Junior Champion



Win Crest TH Velma

Due in October to Telestar.
Their Champion producing dam is
Win Crest Victors Velma (VG-85)
2-02 13,100M 4.5% 596F 298D
3-02 15,790M 4.4% 697F 305D
4-03 15,780M 4.7% 745F 305D
5-07 11,770M 4.4% 516F 281D

Also at NGS-Puyallup
First Junior Best Three Females
Win Crest Jack Ree
Fourth Junior Yearling
Win Crest Jack Jackie
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Win Crest TH Velma
Junior Champion

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National Guernsey Show—Puyallup

A cool, beautiful morning set the scene for the National Guernsey Show in Puyallup, Washington on September 13 at the Western Washington Fairgrounds. The 143 entries provided depth in each class for Judge Dawson Jordan of Fort Collins, Colorado.

The 17 Junior Calves that entered the ring for the first class were only the beginning of a top-quality group of entries for the entire show. Jordan found his class winner in Five Star Premier Helen, shown by Gloria Edwards of Oakville, Washington. Closely following her was Markwell Ivan Randi, exhibited by Markwell Farms of Lynden, Washington. Olympic View Farms, also of Lynden, pulled Olympic View Baker Henna into third position in the class.

One of the largest classes of the day was the Senior Calf class with 20 head. Markwell Premier Joy topped these calves and eventually went on to be named the Reserve Junior Champion. The judge praised her balance, style and correct movement on her rear legs. Markwell Farms showed this strong heifer calf. Ken Winters of Mabton, Washington stood second with Win Crest Jack Jackie while Maxvale CD Dottie, exhibited by Maxvale Guernsey Farm of Yelm, Washington, was third.

Jay Lancaster of Ferndale, Washington pulled his stylish Junior Yearling, Family Hill P Velour, into first place in the class of 16. Olympic View Farms earned both second and third place honors with Olympic View TH Della and Olympic View Tit Cerena.

Jordan found his Junior Champion in the group of 20 Senior Yearlings. Win Crest TH Velma, shown by Ken Winters, easily topped her class because of her spring of rib, width at the pins and smoothness throughout. She is a maternal sister to the Aged Cow that was named Grand Champion. Olympic View Farms followed with two of their entries, Olympic View TB Foxy and Olympic View M Stacy.

The first milking class of the day found 13 Junior Two-Year-Olds in the ring. Olympic View J Melody, another Olympic View Farm entry, quickly found her way to the top of the class. Will O West Loyal Margie pulled in second and was named Best Udder of the group. She sold that evening in the Western National Guernsey Sale. Ken Winters' entry, Win Crest So Happy Goldie, took third place in the class.

The best-uddered cow and Reserve Grand Champion Female was the winning Senior Two-Year-Old cow, Olympic View TH Rachel. This very strong, superb-uddered cow was shown by Lindy Lancaster of Sequim, Washington. She easily went above second place Win Crest Victor Ja Flo, the entry of Ken Winters. An Oregon cow, Wilsonview Top Star, pulled in behind her for Wilsonview Dairy of Tillamook.

One of the most challenging classes of the day involved the 18 three-year-olds that entered the ring next. Robindell Mav Hope topped the class with Olympic View A Marissa next in line. Both were entries from Olympic View Farms. The high-selling consignment to the Western National Sale, Family Hill Futures Lola, stood third in this outstanding group of young cows.

Del Eden AM Bloom, exhibited by Jay Lancaster, stood at the top of the four-year-old class. Win Crest O Gracie took second place honors and went on to be named Miss Guernsey Total Performance for owner Ken Winters. This award is given by the Western Washington Fair and places emphasis on total cow performance. Markwell Farms pulled Markwell Fayvor Believe into the third position among the 17 class entries.

The quality of the Guernsey cattle at this national show climaxed with an excellent aged cow class. The extreme strength and dairyness of Win Crest Knights Vel, another entry from Ken Winters, gave her the first place advantage. She went on to be named Grand Champion Female of the show. Olympic View Farm's entry, Robindell Top Ecstacy, placed second in the class of 12, while Wilsonview Dairy was in third with WVD Choice C B Rosie.

The Junior Best Three Females class was topped by the group entered by Ken Winters. Olympic View Farms held second with Family Hill Farm taking third. Olympic View Farms exhibited the first place Senior Best Three Females with Ken Winters and Family Hill Farm following. Washington was first state herd with Oregon second and the entry from Wisconsin third. Win Crest Farms had the first place Exhibitor's Herd and Olympic View Farms and Family Hill Farm in second and third.

Olympic View Guernsey Farms, owned by Mike and Hettie and Andy and Marlene Lancaster, ended a very successful day by taking home both the Premier Breeder and Exhibitor banners.

Tina Lancaster of Sequim, Washington received Junior Show Grand Champion Female honors with Four-Year-Old Olympic View MC Zig. Reserve Grand Champion and Junior Champion awards went to the entry of Susie Jansen of Forest Grove. Wil Rene Telestar Taffy, a Maurana Wis Telestar daughter, is a senior yearling heifer.

AGCC Fieldmen Dennis Erpelding and Peter Wilson kept the show flowing smoothly. Oregon Guernsey Queen Jackie Jansen of Forest Grove presented ribbons and trophies to the winning exhibitors.

Following are the class placings.

Junior Heifer Calf (17)

1. Five Star Premier Helen, David & Gloria Edwards, Oakville, WA; 2. Markwell Ivan Randi, Markwell Farm, Lynden, WA; 3. Olympic View Baker Henna, Olympic View Farm, Lynden, WA; 4. Maxvales Lancers Jesie, Maxvales Guernsey Farm, Yelm, WA; 5. Family Hill Jupiter Mardel, Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, WA; *1. Family Hill Patton Jean, Paulette Wilson, Yelm, WA.

Senior Heifer Calf (20)

1. Markwell Premier Joy, Markwell Farm, Lynden, WA; 2. Win Crest Jack Jackie, Ken Winters, Mabton, WA; 3. Maxvales CD Dottie, Maxvales Guernsey Farm, Yelm, WA; 4. Family Hill P Sal, Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, WA; 5. Olympic View Tit Bev, Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; *1. Heidi Knapp-Laabs, Westby, WI.

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Open Show Champions: Dawson Jordan, Olympic View T H Rachel, Lindy Lancaster, Win Crest Knights Vel, Ken and Carol Winters, Jackie Jansen.

Junior Show Champions: Jackie Jansen, Wil Rene Telestar Taffy, Susie Jansen, Olympic View MC Zig, Tina Lancaster, Dawson Jordan.

What Do Guernseys Look Like?

When looking at the official linear appraisal breakdown of a given cow, it is easy to discover her strengths and weaknesses as well as create a mental picture of her. But how does she compare with other females in her age group across the country?

The actual statistics recorded by official Guernsey appraisers in the first five months of 1982 are summarized in Table One by age group and appraisal category. Although numbers of cows appraised in some age brackets are not extremely large, the average scores are still very close to averages calculated in recent years and on an individual appraiser basis.

The final score averages increase with age, as one would expect with the environmental factors of herd culling and optional scoring of cows over five years of age affecting the results. The stature figures also come as no surprise with significant increases in scale noted in yearlings and two-year-olds and only a 1.1 point range in the older age brackets.

The most variable of all traits evaluated was strength, which is measured principally as width throughout. This is another breakdown that increases markedly with age, with the greatest changes taking place in young females.

The trait of dairy character is somewhat more difficult to evaluate with the point spread here encompassing 4.7 points around an 82.7-point average. The figures indicate that the six-year-old and older group scores 85.0 on the average and is the most dairy of all ages, with the variable of optional scoring on these females possibly playing a part in this.

During a September workshop session in Columbus, Ohio the breed's official appraisers discussed each of the trait breakdowns and had the following to say about dairy character, ". . . score her as you see her that day using somewhat of a herdmate comparison . . . adjustments are not made [by the appraiser] for this since BLUP (Best Linear Unbiased Procedure—the equation which converts raw score appraisal information into a form which can be used for sire proof information and takes into account freshening dates) does that." Their general consensus indicated that even if a cow had produced an exceptionally high record in the previous lactation but was appraised when dry and carrying quite a bit of flesh, the dairy character score would reflect that on that day.

A 69 foot (about a 43° angle) is the average of the 4,827 cows appraised early this year. The general trend with this trait indicated that as cows grow older, the foot angle becomes less steep. Two points brought out by appraisers regarding this include, "foot-trimming makes a lot of difference," yet, "even if people don't trim feet, there is [still] a difference within herds." They indicated that a 75-point foot might be a realistic ideal.

Rear legs are another trait which ranges from one extreme to the other, with the ideal somewhere in the middle. With extremely posty legs in the 50-point range and very sickle legs scored in the 90s, the breed average of 79.8 shows that Guernseys tend to have some extra set to their legs. The range for this category is not quite two points.

On paper the average Guernsey cow is very level from hooks to pins, with 75.0 the score for pelvic angle. As could be expected, young cows tend to have hip bones higher than the pins, with this slope gradually reversing with age. A consensus from the appraisers indicated that an 80-point score might be more ideal for the trait than 75 points from herd health and management standpoints.

The average rump width score of 80.3 is very close to the 80-point consensus goal of the appraisers. The range of 10 points in this particular breakdown is understandable when recognizing that the yearlings and two-year-olds were all below the average. Once an animal is four-years-old, it appears that she does not become significantly wider through the rump as she ages.

Measured by the strength of attachment, the fore udder attachment of the average Guernsey scores 79.1 points which is shy of the 80-point plus score appraisers indicated a preference for. The rule of thumb here is that older cows will not generally rate as high as young cows, but the difference in averages by age breakdown is not large.

The trait with the smallest range recorded is that of rear udder width. The breed average of 80.1 points translates to five inches of width at the peak of the fold.

Rear udder height is another category in which younger cows tend to excel above their older herdmates. As yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds, Guernseys averaged from 81 to 83 points in rear udder height while the entire herd breed summary was an even 81 points.

The type trait which deviated most from the desired point range (75-80) as determined by the appraisers was that of teat placement. The breed now averages 68.1 points, indicating that teats are wider on the udder floor than they should be. The scores for teat placement increased with age, according to Table One.

Another of the six udder descriptions, suspensory ligament, was 79.6 points, indicating that the average cow has an udder cleft of 1½ inches. The codes in this category ranged from 75.0 (one inch of cleft) for yearlings to 79.7 (1½ inches of cleft) for junior two-year-old and three-year-old cows, with most of the other age groups close to the breed average.

A range of five points in ideal udder depth could be expected, according to appraiser consensus, when considering different age groups. They indicated that optimally heifers should score in the 85-point range and mature cows in the 80-point area. The actual average for all ages is 77.7 points, with two-year-olds tops at 81.0 and 80.9 points and the six-year-old and older group coming in at 74.7 points. "Udder depth in relation to age has a lot to do with the final score," comments Guernsey Senior Appraiser Merton Sowerby.

Under the current linear appraisal system appraisers are more able than ever before to accurately describe Guernsey cattle. Even though specific measurements are involved with some

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Table 1. Summary Of All Guernseys Officially Appraised From January Through May 1982 By Age Group And Trait.

	Yearling	Jr. 2Y	Sr. 2Y	3Y	4Y	5Y	6Y +	All Cows
Number Scored	5	325	640	1,325	984	790	758	4,827
Final Score	75.0	76.2	76.8	78.5	79.1	79.1	80.0	78.6
Stature	71.8	74.1	77.9	80.6	81.4	81.6	81.7	80.3
Strength	70.6	71.3	74.8	78.5	81.3	82.8	83.8	79.6
Dairy Character	82.6	80.9	80.3	82.0	83.3	83.6	85.0	82.7
Foot Angle (Low-Steep)	68.6	70.3	70.4	69.3	68.4	68.4	67.9	69.0
Rear Legs (Posty-Sickle)	79.2	78.6	79.5	79.6	80.3	79.8	80.0	79.8
Pelvic Angle (Pins High-Low)	76.2	75.8	76.6	75.3	74.4	74.4	74.3	75.0
Rump Width	71.6	76.7	78.2	80.1	81.2	81.4	81.6	80.3
Fore Udder Attachment	80.4	78.6	79.0	79.5	79.4	78.6	78.9	79.1
Rear Udder Width	82.0	80.0	79.3	80.2	80.3	79.9	80.3	80.1
Rear Udder Height	83.0	81.5	81.0	81.2	81.0	80.5	81.0	81.0
Teat Placement (Wide-Close)	64.8	67.2	67.7	68.1	68.1	68.2	68.7	68.1
Suspensory Ligament	75.0	79.7	79.4	79.7	79.6	79.4	79.6	79.6
Udder Depth (Deep-Shallow)	79.8	81.0	80.9	78.9	77.0	75.7	74.7	77.7

The Breed's Type-Improving Sires

The Production-Type Index (PTI) Listing published semi-annually in March and September by the AGCC provides a wealth of statistics on active AI sires and other bulls in the breed. With predicted difference information and breakdowns for production and type as well as PTIs combining these figures in a 3:1 ratio, this sire summary makes it easy to identify each bull's individual strengths and weaknesses.

But have you ever wondered how the best bulls rank in the breed for individual type and production traits? As most geneticists point out, the relative ranking of bulls within the PTI listing is almost as important as the Predicted Differences themselves under the PD '74 genetic base.

In this issue, which focuses on type, the top Guernsey bulls for PTI have been ranked for their predicted differences in final score and each of the 13 appraisal categories, as well as the production breakdowns for pounds of milk, butterfat percent, protein percent and dollar value. In each of these categories the 10 sires which were closest to the "ideal" for transmitting the particular trait were identified and included in the tables which accompany this feature.

The bulls under consideration in this summary are all those listed in Section II of the September 1982 PTI Listing with a PTI of +160 or more. This cutoff point is the same as that used to qualify daughters of PR cows for the GR registry level of the AGCC's Genetic Recovery program.

How were the ideals chosen for each of the categories? Those which were selected with the highest positive value as the ideal include PD$, PDM, PD% Fat, PD% Protein, Stature, Strength, Dairy Character, Rump Width, Fore Udder Attachment, Rear Udder Width, Rear Udder Height, Suspensory Ligament and Final Score. Other ideals are: Foot Angle-the highest value for "steepness" as opposed to low foot angle; Rear Legs-"0" or moderate set, followed by low values for sickle and then low values for posty, Pelvic Angle-"0" or level from hooks to pins, followed by low values for the hips higher than the pins; Teat Placement-the highest value for "closeness" as opposed to wide teat placement and Udder Depth-the highest value for shallow udder depth as opposed to a deep udder floor.

It is important to recognize that the ideals for each trait have been pinpointed here for the sole purpose of establishing a ranking between bulls. For several traits breeders may look for different ideals depending upon management conditions (i.e. posty versus sickle legs and concrete versus pasture footing). When this realization is made, this ranking can be used as an effective tool for breeding better Guernseys.

Predicted Difference For Dollars

1. Welcome Choice Admiral	+$242
2. Maurana Wis Telestar	+$220
3. Plainview Farm Top Hornet	+$212
4. Red Hill King Henry	+$202
5. Kellogg Minnies Choice	+$201
6. Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex	+$189
7. Falcons Wistar Patrician	+$178
8. Shadylawn King Arthur	+$167
9. Metzger Farms Rolex	+$167
10. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	+$165

Predicted Difference For Milk

1. Welcome Choice Admiral	+1,738
2. Plainview Farm Top Hornet	+1,583
3. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	+1,573
4. Maurana Wis Telestar	+1,527
5. Red Hill King Henry	+1,464
6. Kellogg Minnies Choice	+1,449
7. Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex	+1,398
8. Shadylawn King Arthur	+1,305
9. Wagners T H Emory	+1,279
10. Falcons Wistar Patrician	+1,266

Predicted Difference For Butterfat Percent

1. Metzger Farms Rolex	+0.19%
2. Schwinghamer Farm Quantity	+0.11%
3. Western Glow Wistar Premier	+0.06%
4. Winacres Jeanette Flash	+0.04%
5. Brooknook Cyclone	+0.03%
6. Grandview Wistars Fabian	+0.02%
7. Hornback Farm Prince Extra	+0.02%
8. Housleys Dari Fayvor	+0.01%
9. Schwinghamer Farm Captain	−0.01%
10. Smithfield Prince Of Hearts	−0.02%

Predicted Difference For Protein Percent

1. Grandview Wistars Bart	+0.09%
2. Brooknook Cyclone	+0.08%
3. Western Glow Wistar Premier	+0.06%
4. Grandview Wistars Fabian	+0.06%
5. Metzger Farms Top Roe	+0.01%
6. Olympic View B Maverick	+0.00%
7. Falcons Wistar Patrician	+0.00%
8. Maurana Wis Telestar	−0.03%
9. Schwinghamer Farm Quantity	−0.04%
10. Dutch Mill Top Hornets Fernell	−0.04%

Predicted Difference For Stature

1. Red Hill King Henry	+3.3
2. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	+3.3
3. Housleys Dari Fayvor	+3.0
4. Hornback Farm Prince Extra	+2.7
5. Kellogg Nances Prince	+2.3
6. Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex	+2.0
7. Olympic View Jamaica	+1.7
8. Graysmarsh T H Bright Future	+1.7
9. Harmony Transfer Dynamite	+1.7
10. Dutch Mill Top Hornets Fernell	+1.6

Predicted Difference For Strength

1. Hornback Farm Prince Extra	+2.9
2. Housleys Dari Fayvor	+2.5
3. Kellogg Nances Prince	+2.3
4. Red Hill King Henry	+1.9
5. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	+1.8
6. Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex	+1.7
7. Cleverlands Ja Da Hornet	+1.4
8. Kellogg Minnies Choice	+1.2
9. Dutch Mill Top Hornets Fernell	+1.2
10. Harmony Transfer Dynamite	+1.1

Predicted Difference For Dairy Character

1. Kellogg Nances Prince	+1.7
2. Red Hill King Henry	+1.5
3. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	+1.4
4. Olympic View B Maverick	+1.2
5. Schwinghamer Farm Quantity	+1.2
6. Welcome Choice Admiral	+1.1
7. Maurana Wis Telestar	+1.0
8. Brooknook Cyclone	+1.0
9. Graysmarsh T H Bright Future	+1.0
10. Midas TH Igor	+0.9

Predicted Difference For Foot Angle (Steep-Low)

1. Hornback Farm Prince Extra	S1.7
2. Schwinghamer Farm Quantity	S1.1
3. Western Glow Wistar Premier	S1.1
4. McDonalds Top Pilot	S1.0
5. Shadylawn King Arthur	S0.9
6. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	S0.8
7. Kellogg Chiefs Billy	S0.8
8. Welcome Choice Admiral	S0.7
9. Brooknook Cyclone	S0.7
10. Lone Palm T H Jupiter	S0.7

Predicted Difference For Rear Legs (Sickle-Posty)

1. Midas TH Igor	0.0
2. Metzger Farms Rolex	0.0
3. South View Fabian Duke	0.0
4. Red Hill King Henry	S0.1
5. Edisto Farms Favorites Bonus	S0.1
6. Dendels Orchards Cora Hollirex	S0.1
7. Cleverlands Darimost Banner	S0.1
8. Mungles Luellas Hornet	S0.1
9. Welcome Wistars Fancy	P0.1
10. Welcome Choice Admiral	S0.2

Predicted Difference For Pelvic Angle (Pins High-Low)

1. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	0.0
2. Lyrene Wistar Deacon	0.0
3. Royal Terrace Sandys Hornet	0.0
4. Dendels Orchards Cora Hollirex	L0.2
5. Butler Hill T H Master	L0.2
6. Welcome Fancy Top Dollar	L0.2
7. Summerfield Hornet Dart	L0.3
8. Three Cliffs Hornet Al	L0.3
9. Housleys Dari Fayvor	L0.3
10. Harmony Transfer Dynamite	L0.3

Predicted Difference For Rump Width

1. Mungles Luellas Hornet	+2.1
2. Red Hill King Henry	+2.0
3. McDonalds Top Pilot	+2.0
4. Welcome Fancy Top Dollar	+2.0
5. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	+1.9
6. Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex	+1.7
7. Fra Hib T H Fantastic	+1.5
8. Shadylawn King Arthur	+1.4
9. Butler Hill T H Master	+1.4
10. Three Cliffs Hornet Al	+1.3

Predicted Difference For Fore Udder Attachment

1. Mungles Luellas Hornet	+2.2
2. Red Hill King Henry	+2.0
3. Willow Brook Queenies Hornet	+1.8
4. Summerfield Hornet Dart	+1.6
5. Golden Harvest Dari Juggler	+1.6
6. Three Cliffs Hornet Al	+1.5
7. Shadylawn King Arthur	+1.4
8. Win Crest Venus Stinger	+1.4
9. Graysmarsh T H Bright Future	+1.4
10. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	+1.3

Predicted Difference For Rear Udder Width

1. Mungles Luellas Hornet	+2.2
2. Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex	+1.5
3. Dutch Mill Top Hornets Fernell	+1.5
4. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	+1.4
5. Willow Brook Queenies Hornet	+1.3
6. Attebroc Flash Dividend	+1.2
7. Win Crest Venus Stinger	+1.2
8. McDonalds Top Pilot	+1.2
9. Spring Walk Doris King	+1.2
10. Red Hill King Henry	+1.1

Predicted Difference For Rear Udder Height

1. McDonalds Top Pilot	+1.8
2. Attebroc Flash Dividend	+1.7

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Premier Breeder NGS-Madison

We were pleased to be named the Premier Breeder of this year's national show in Madison. Contributing to this honor were Prairie Moon Joleen, 2nd Senior Two-Year-Old; Prairie Moon Pilot Lady, 3rd Senior Calf; Prairie Moon S P Lilac, 5th Junior Two-Year-Old; Prairie Moon Jody, 5th Four-Year-Old; Prairie Moon Mellow, 4th Senior Two-Year-Old (NJS); 1st Best Three Females. Congratulations to the Jacobs Family of Sparta, WI for the success as Premier Exhibitor of the show!

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OBITUARIES

Laura L. Ridge

Laura L. Ridge, wife of Arizona Guernsey Cattle Club President Ronald Ridge, died September 21. Mrs. Ridge was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church of Glendale, where she was a divisional children's leader.

She is survived by her husband; daughter, Barbara; son, Michael; parents, two sisters and two brothers.

W.C. Burrell

W.C. Burrell of Franklin, North Carolina died August 20 after a brief illness. He was a member of the American Guernsey Cattle Club and owner of Clentella Farms. A native of Towns County, Georgia, he was a retired automobile dealer and had developed one of the largest and most successful auto agencies in Western North Carolina.

He is survived by his wife, Stella; four daughters, a son, a sister, 15 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

James Otto Outen

James Otto Outen of Monroe, North Carolina died September 6. Outen bought his first Guernsey in 1946. Around 1953 a partnership was formed with his son, Melvin. Outen retired from active involvement with the herd in 1967, leaving his son and grandsons to manage the operation.

Clarence A. Robinson

Longtime Guernsey breeder, Clarence A. Robinson of Sequim, Washington died August 20. He established the Robindell herd in 1945 with the help of his son. They joined the American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1962 and registered 330 heifers at this time. Since then Robindell has been a Gold Star Breeder five times, bred a dozen cows that made over 100,000 pounds of milk in their lifetimes and 12 Excellent cows.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

TYPE-IMPROVING SIRES *from page 11*

3. Dutch Mill Top Hornets Fernell	+1 6
4. Three Cliffs Hornet Al	+1.5
5. Royal Terrace Sandys Hornet	+1.3
6. Spring Walk Doris King	+1.2
7. Maurana Wis Telestar	+1.1
8. Win Crest Venus Stinger	+1.1
9. Graysmarsh T H Bright Future	+1.1
10. Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex	+1.0

Predicted Difference For Teat Placement (Close-Wide)

1. Mungles Luellas Hornet	C1.7
2. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	C1.3
3. Win Crest Venus Stinger	C1.3
4. Welcome Fancy Top Dollar	C1.3
5. Summerfield Hornet Dart	C1.2
6. Willow Brook Queenies Hornet	C1.2
7. Spring Walk Lassies Hornet	C1.1
8. Red Hill King Henry	C1.0
9. Shadylawn King Arthur	C0.9
10. Three Cliffs Hornet Al	C0.9

Predicted Difference For Suspensory Ligament

1. Summerfield Hornet Dart	+1.1
2. Edisto Farms Favorites Bonus	+1.0
3. Schwinghamer Farm Quantity	+0.9
4. Royal Terrace Sandys Hornet	+0.9
5. Willow Brook Queenies Hornet	+0.9
6. Red Hill King Henry	+0.8
7. Shadylawn King Arthur	+0.7
8. Midas TH Igor	+0.7
9. Cleverlands Ja Da Hornet	+0.7
10. Spring Walk Lassies Hornet	+0.7

Predicted Difference For Udder Depth (Shallow-Deep)

1. Falcons Wistar Patrician	S0.8
2. Western Glow Wistar Premier	S0.8
3. Lyrene Wistar Deacon	S0.8
4. Golden Harvest Dari Juggler	S0.8
5. Willow Brook Queenies Hornet	S0.7
6. Edisto Farms Favorites Bonus	S0.5
7. Three Cliffs Hornet Al	S0.5
8. Shadylawn King Arthur	S0.4
9. McDonalds Top Pilot	S0.4
10. Grandview Wistars Fabian	S0.4

Predicted Difference For Final Score

1. Red Hill King Henry	+3.3
2. Idle Neer Rondas Hornet	+2.7
3. Housleys Dari Fayvor	+2.4
4. Mungles Luellas Hornet	+2.4
5. Summerfield Hornet Dart	+1.9
6. Win Crest Venus Stinger	+1.9
7. Dutch Mill Top Hornets Fernell	+1.9
8. Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex	+1.8
9. Shadylawn King Arthur	+1.8
10. Spring Walk Doris King	+1.8

WHAT DO GUERNSEYS *from page 10*

breakdowns, "there's a lot more to a cow than just the 13 traits," the appraisers commented. "That's why computers don't put the final scores on cows."

So what are appraisers looking for each time they score a cow? Joint Type Appraisal Coordinator Allen Meyer captured the essence of the appraisal system's emphasis well with this thought. "It comes down to how functional the cow is. When it comes to a final score, decide whether you'd like to milk her or have the neighbor milk her."

National Guernsey Show—Harrisburg

The cloudy skies over Harrisburg did not dampen the spirits of either participants or ringside at the National Guernsey Show held during the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in Harrisburg on September 22. The 159 entries for this national event attracted many interested Guernsey breeders and other spectators. Five states were represented in the ring and each state had first place winnings.

A pair of Clovelly Top Hornet daughters stood in the Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Female positions that day. Burgess Farm Hornets Melanie, a sharp, dairy cow with a fancy udder owned by Scott Darron of Leroy, New York, captured the Grand Championship. The beautifully balanced, upstanding Chedco TH Mamby cow, owned by Don Alexander of Wake, Virginia and John Merryman of Sparks, Maryland, received the Reserve Grand Champion honors.

Judge William Etgen of Blacksburg, Virginia started the show by putting Sherma Fayvor Helen Abraham at the top of the Bull Calf class and eventually naming him Reserve Champion Bull. He was the entry of Amy Sherman of Bellevue, Ohio. Another Ohio entry, Moo Land Acres Virginian, followed in second place. This Telestar son was the entry of Glenn Mumaw of Orrville.

Sniders T Blazer Hercules topped the Junior Yearling Bull class. He was shown by Bernard Snider of New Enterprise, Pennsylvania. Green Slopes Pansys Pabst, the entry of Curtis Feathers of Imler, Pennsylvania, stood in second place.

Etgen put Tree Pump Fayvor Tarzan at the top of the Senior Yearling Bull class and then named him the Grand Champion Bull.

The female classes began with 14 Junior Heifer Calves. Elsie Wolff of Quarryville, Pennsylvania was first in the class with her strong, correct heifer, Hollow View F Deseree. She was followed by Junior Exhibitor Kimberly Fleming of Hollywood, Maryland with Piney Lane Royal Pamela. Littlefields Monarch Ellie stood in third place. She was shown by Sharon Littlefield of Watertown, New York.

The Intermediate calves lined up behind Hollow View Premier Melinda, also shown by Elsie Wolff. The very correct, good-sized entry of Mary Kay Molnar of Tully, New York, Wandering Brook Fayvors Spring, was second. Another Wolff calf, Hollow View Blazer Sherry, stood in third place among the 16 heifers.

Alicia McDonald of Imler, Pennsylvania started the lineup of 15 senior Heifer calves with Green Slopes Heathers Haystack. This fancy calf was followed closely by Twin Brook Premier Merry Babe, the entry of Jason Ivcic of Bentleyville, Pennsylvania. Robert Holcomb of Greene, New York followed in third place with Holcombs Lee Dewdrop.

Hollow View D Delight topped the 18 Junior Yearlings with Elsie Wolff at the halter. Bonnie Ayars of Mechanicsburg, Ohio led Terlin Big Tex Madeline to second place. Twin Brook Tel Lavendar, the entry of John Marchezak of Bentleyville, stood in third place.

Etgen found his Junior and Reserve Junior Champion Female in an outstanding pair of Senior Yearling Heifers. Co Hill Farms B T Nutmeg topped the 21 entries in the class and went on to be named Junior Champion of both the open and junior show. This tall, stretchy and sharp heifer was followed by the equally fancy, dairy heifer in Holcombs DF Daisy. Nutmeg was the entry of Junior Exhibitor Racquelle Fava of Scenery Hill, Pennsylvania. Robert Holcomb showed the Reserve Junior Champion Female. The Art Howell Family of Wake had the third place Senior Yearling with Art Mar Pandi Fayvor Penni.

Etgen started the Dry Three and Four-Year-Old Cow class with Berry Farm Violet, shown by John Marchezak. Elsie Wolff followed with Leaders L Champ Loraine. The third position was filled by Hillcrest Champion. She was the entry of Thomas Konkoc of LeRoy.

Golden Dew T Chief Rose topped the Aged Dry Cow class. She was entered by Russell Subject of LeRoy. John E. Marchezak showed the second place animal, Twin Brook Fayvor Violet. Garstlyn W Nona, the entry of Wayne and K.R. Spurrier of Union Bridge, Maryland, was third.

The first milking class consisted of seven Junior Two-Year-Olds. Junior Exhibitor Jonathan Slater of Damascus, Maryland showed fancy-uddered Slateway Top Hornet Velvet to the winning spot. Robert Holcomb followed with Holcombs D E Garnet. Mungles L Hornets Jewell stood in third place. She was shown by Keystone Guernsey Farm of Halifax, Pennsylvania.

Another junior exhibitor, Thomas Ripley of Cortland, New York, topped the Senior-Two-Year-Old Cow class with Top Dari Vicky. Second place and

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Open Show Champions: Judge William Etgen, National Guernsey Queen Linda Basse, Don Alexander, Chedco T H Mamby, David Alexander, Burgess Farm Hornets Melanie, Russell Subject, Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Chester Heim, Joseph Fava.

Junior Show Champions: National Guernsey Queen Linda Basse, PA Guernsey Queen Betsy Perschke, Top Dari Ida Red, Thomas Ripley, Crum Elbow KMC Snow Violet, Julia Gilbert, MD Guernsey Queen Karen Chason.

NGS-HARRISBURG *from page 13*

First Best Udder went to Middle Ground Gypsys Fortune, the entry of Ned Davis of Earleville, Maryland. Robert Holcomb led the third place winner, Holcombs D Lizzy.

The Pennsylvania Three-Year-Old Futurity was topped by Twin Brook Choice Cassandra. This Kellogg Minnies Choice daughter was shown by John Marchezak. Roland Ripley of Cortland, New York led Ripley Farms Maverick Pearl into second place. Another Twin Brook Choice daughter, Twin Brook Choice Camellia placed third.

Junior Exhibitor Julia Gilbert of Red Hook, New York pulled Three-Year-Old Crum Elbow KMC Snow Violet into the winning spot. This Kellogg Minnies Choice daughter was Reserve Grand Champion of the Junior Show. Robert Holcomb had the second place animal, Holcombs DF Martha. Twin Brook Choice Cassandra, the first place Futurity Winner held the third position amongst the 13 entries. Patricia McMurray of Bentleyville owns this Three-Year-Old.

Chedco TH Mamby, the tall, powerful entry of Don Alexander and John Merryman, easily topped the 10 entries in the Four-Year-Old class. Junior Exhibitor Thomas Ripley led Top Dari Ida Red into second place. This Clovelly Top Hornet daughter was Grand Champion of the Junior Show. Twin Brook Fayvor Merry Tee, owned by Jason Ivcic, was in third place. She also was named Best Milking Female in the show.

Etgen found his Grand Champion in the Aged Cow class with Burgess Farm Hornets Melanie. Etgen called her a beautifully uddered, sharp and dairy aged cow. Golden View C H Tanya, the entry of William Dillon, stood in second place. Mountain Brook Farm in Taneytown, Maryland held third place with Housleys F Melody.

John Marchezak topped the Best Three Females class with Robert Holcomb closely following. Bernard Snider's group stood third. Marchezak also started the Exhibitor's Herd lineup. Holcomb's group was second with Roland Ripley's herd in third. The New Yorkers took the State Herd award back to their Empire State. Pennsylvania was second.

John Marchezak of Twin Brook Farm was named Premier Breeder. Robert Holcomb of Holcombs Guernsey Farm took home the Premier Exhibitor banner. The Premier Sire award went to Clovelly Top Hornet. ACR Apple Creeks Bonnie Lee, owned by Donald Holcomb, was designated Best Udder in the show. Daniel Ripley, a junior exhibitor, had the production winner in his Aged Cow, Skytop Prissys Dagny.

Two sharp, dairy New York animals topped the Junior Show. Grand Champion was Four-Year-Old Top Dari Ida Red. This Clovelly Top Hornet daughter was the entry of Thomas Ripley. Following closely in the Reserve Grand Champion position was Julia Gilbert's Crum Elbow KMC Snow Violet. This Three-Year-Old is a Kellogg Minnies Choice daughter.

Renee Fava led the winning Senior Yearling to Junior Champion honors in the Junior Show. Co Hill Farms BT Nutmeg was praised by Etgen for her upstandingness, stretch and dairyness. Scott Bates of Southington, Ohio took home the Reserve Junior Champion award with his Junior Yearling Locust Hill Atlantic Jody. She is a Brockwell B Atlantic daughter.

Following is a list of class placings.

Bull Calf (2)

1. Sherma Fayvor Helen Abraham, Amy Sherman, OH; 2. Moo Land Acres Virginian, Glenn Mumaw, OH.

Junior Yearling Bull (2)

1. Sniders T Blazer Hercules, Bernard Snider, PA; 2. Green Slopes Pansys Pabst, Curtis L. Feathers, PA.

Senior Yearling (1)

1. Tree Pump Fayvor Tarzan, William & Susan Dillon, OH.

Junior Heifer Calf (14)

1. Hollow View F Deseree, J. Scott Wolff, PA; *2. Piney Lane Royal Pamela, Kimberly Ann Fleming, MD; 3. Littlefields Monarch Ellie, Sharon & C. Littlefield, NY; 4. Twin Brook BT Sara Lynne, Justin McMurray, PA; 5. Green Slopes Snoggles Shelly, Melissa Jill McDonald, PA.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (16)

1. Hollow View Premier Melinda, Wolff & Dugan McGill Jr., PA; 2. Wandering Brook Fayvors Spring, Mary Kay Molnar, NY; 3. Hollow View Blazer Sherry, Scott & Elsie Wolff, PA; 4. Parkers V Vicki, John & Bonnie Ayars, OH; *5. Littlefields Monarch Vella, Catherine Littlefield, NY.

Senior Heifer Calf (15)

1. Green Slopes Poppys Paula, Curtis L. Feathers, PA; 2. Twin Brook Premier Merry Babe, Jason Ivcic, PA; 3. Holcombs Lee Dewdrop, Robert Holcomb, NY; 4. Hollow View F D Tillie, Scott & Elsie Wolff, PA; 5. Ripley Farms Deacon Cream, Roland Ripley, NY; *1. Piney Lane Extra Ellen, Kimberly Ann Fleming, MD.

Junior Yearling Heifer (18)

1. Hollow View D Delight, J. Scott Wolff, PA; 2. Terlin Big Tex Madeline, John & Bonnie Ayars, OH; 3. Twin Brook Tel Lavendar, John E. Marchezak, PA; *4. Locust Hill Atlantic Jody, Scott Bates, OH; *5. Crum Elbow LWD Snow Crystal, Julia Gilbert, NY.

Senior Yearling Heifer (21)

*1. Co Hill Farms B T Nutmeg, Racquelle Fava, PA; 2. Holcombs D F Daisy, Robert Holcomb, NY; 3. Art Mar Pandi Fayvor Penni, Arthur Howell & Family, VA; *4. N Tarbell Extra Debbie, Thomas Ripley, NY; 5. Kleinpeter Farms CH Queen, John & Bonnie Ayars, OH.

Three and Four-Year-Old Dry Cow (10)

1. Berry Farm DF Violet, John & John E. Marchezak, PA; 2. Leaders L Champ Loraine, Scott & Elsie Wolff, PA; 3. Hillcrest Champion, Thomas Konkoc, NY; 4. Sniders Fayvors Dandylee, Bernard O. Snider, PA; 5. Lebanon Valley Tex Laurine, Jacob Smith & Son, PA; *1. Littlefields Deacon Beaut, Catherine Littlefield, NY.

Aged Dry Cow (4)

1. Golden Dew T Chief Rose, Russell Subject, NY; 2. Twin Brook Fayvor Violet, John E. Marchezak, PA; 3. Garstlyn W Nona, Wayne & K.R. Spurrier, MD; 4. Green Slopes Poseys Pam, Peggy Lou McDonald, PA.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (7)

*1. Slateway Top Hornet Velvet, Jonathan Slater, MD; 2. Holcombs D E Garnet, Robert Holcomb, NY; 3. Mungles L Hornets Jewell, W.B. & V.R. Campbell, PA; 4. Littlefield Diamond Vixen, Sharon & Clarence Littlefield, NY; 5. Twin Brook Tel Dorian, John and John E. Marchezak, PA.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (10)

*1. Top Dari Vicky, Thomas Ripley, NY; 2. Middle Ground Gypsys Fortune, Ned Davis, MD; 3. Holcombs D Lizzy, Robert Holcomb, NY; 4. Littlefields Deacon Amber, Sharon & Clarence Littlefield, NY; *5. Anovadales Morgan Abba, Margaret Ellen Spurrier, MD.

Three-Year-Old Futurity (3)

1. Twin Brook Choice Cassandra, John Marchezak, PA; 2. Ripley Farms Maverick Pearl, Roland Ripley, NY; 3. Twin Brook Choice Camellia, John Marchezak, PA.

Three-Year-Old Cow (13)

*1. Crum Elbow KMC Snow Violet, Julia Gilbert, NY; 2. Holcombs D F Martha, Robert Holcomb, NY; 3. Twin Brook Choice Cassandra, Patricia McMurray, PA; 4. Steves Winston Choice Syprena, Scott & Elsie Wolff, PA; *5. Spring Walk Navajo Red, Scott Bates, OH.

Four-Year-Old Cow (10)

1. Chedco T H Mamby, Don Alexander & John Merryman, VA; *2. Top Dari Ida Red, Thomas Ripley, NY; 3. Twin Brook Fayvor Merry Tee, Jason Ivcic, PA; 4. Applebrook Fayvors Susie, Don Alexander & John Merryman, VA; 5. Elm Spring D Ramona, E.C.

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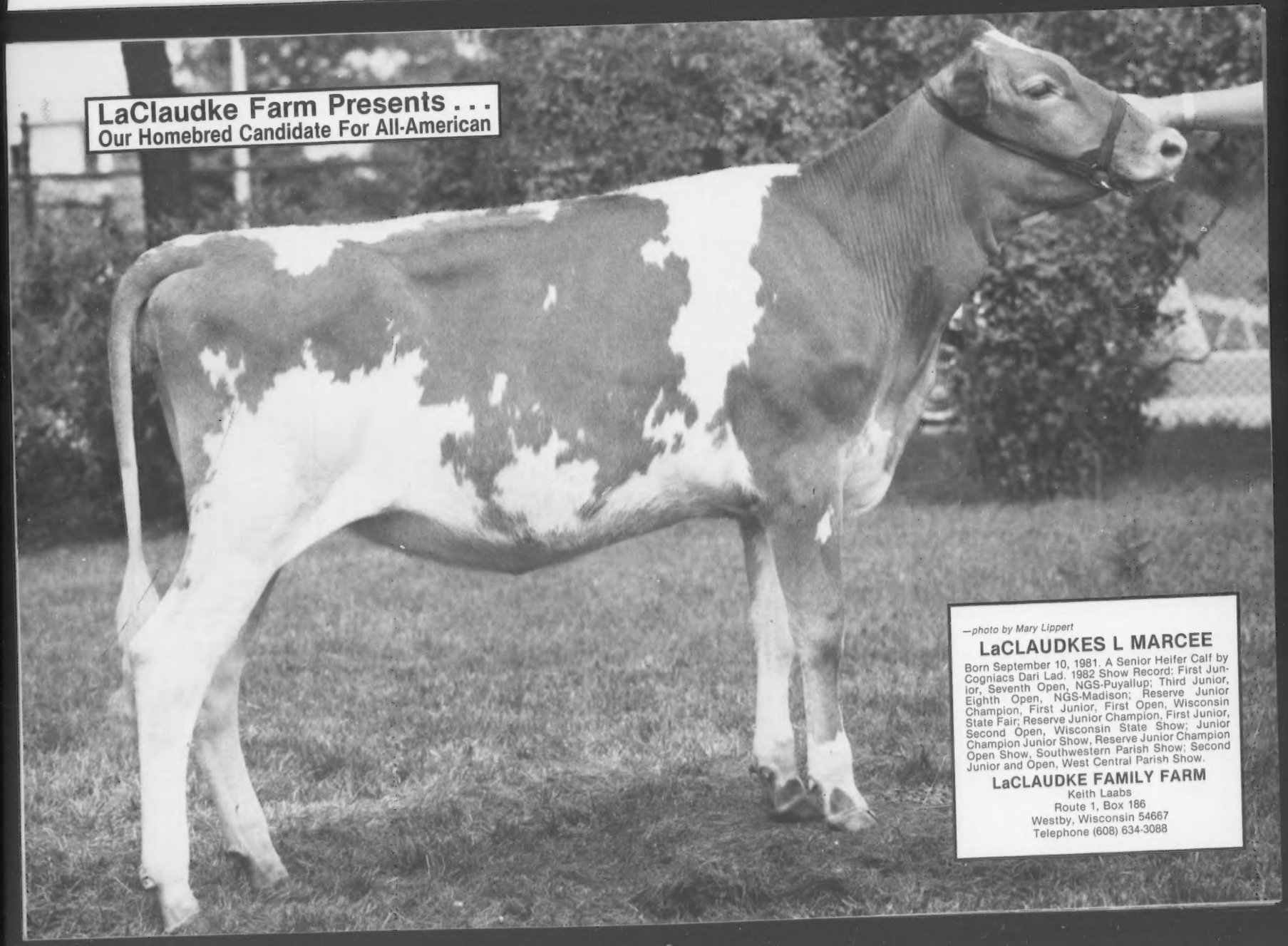
Premier Breeder Robert Holcomb with Betsy Perschke, Karen Chason and Linda Basse.

Premier Exhibitor John Marchezak with Betsy Perschke, Karen Chason and Linda Basse.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ROUND TABLE *from page 7*

Golden Dew Farm: Winning in the showring sometimes takes more than some of the physical traits we are striving for in the ideal cow. A lot depends on the condition of the animal, her stage of lactation, and how she is presented and fitted. Fifteen years ago if one had a cow that was big, she would generally win. Today, I think we have found that a big cow is not the answer. We need a cow that is a little above average in stature with a good udder that looks like she will milk.

Wispride Guernseys: To win in the showring a cow must have the correct type traits and be "right" for the show (recently fresh).

b) Having cows score high at time of appraisal?

Clover Jack Farms: Under the present type appraisal program priority traits are established to carry the majority of the weight in determining a final score. Dairy character, ligament, foot angle, udder depth and rear udder are most important. This is an excellent system because traits that determine function have greater influence on the final score. Other traits carry less emphasis.

Family Hill Farms: Having cows look like they are in their work clothes, which is emphasizing dairy character.

Golden Dew Farm: I feel there are four main traits that we must have: 1) a quality, milky udder with a good rear udder and a strong suspensory ligament; 2) she must be good in general appearance; 3) legs with a slight set and standing on good feet and 4) she must show a lot of dairy character.

Wispride Guernseys: For a good appraisal score the traits must be correct, but stage of lactation is not nearly as important as when showing.

What type traits do you emphasize most in your breeding program?

Clover Jack Farms: We emphasize the type traits that are the most difficult to maintain when selecting for high production. Because dairy character and milk production are positively correlated to each other, it is unnecessary to be real concerned about breeding for dairy character when using the top milk bulls of the breed. We also emphasize type traits where we feel our herd and the breed overall need the most help. At present the traits receiving the greatest emphasis are suspensory ligament, rear udder, strength, rump width, pelvic angle and foot angle in that order.

Family Hill Farms: Breeding to get animals with more openness, strength and width. This is because of the concrete commercial environment that they work in and for the reproduction and calving ease needed in a working herd.

Golden Dew Farm: Here at Golden Dew we emphasize udders, especially high, wide rear udders with strong suspensory ligament, and stature. We believe in the slogan, "We milk our show cows and we show our milk cows." In order for cattle to bring top money at sales without a fancy pedigree, one must consign that animal which has showring appeal.

Wispride Guernseys: My main priorities are the udder traits and feet and legs. I like to win in the showring, but milk and butterfat production pay most of the bills.

What information do you consider most helpful when selecting sires to use in your herd?

Clover Jack Farms: We use the USDA sire summaries to determine the top production bulls. At present all of the bulls actively being used are over +1,200 PDM and +140 PD$. From the top production bulls we utilize the AGCC type summaries to select the bulls which appear to be doing the best job of improving some or all of the traits listed in the question above. Personal observation is also very helpful *IF* one is able to see enough daughters of a particular bull to make an objective decision as to the kind of cattle he is siring. Unfortunately because it takes a grest deal of time, this is usually impractical for most dairymen. It is always comforting to see daughters of a bull you are using and find that they fit the pattern that you expected. We find it very helpful to talk to other breeders who have seen or milked daughters of a bull. If the breeder doesn't have a vested interest in the bull, this information can be quite useful. We are very reluctant to seriously use information from AI studs because they generally overemphasize the good and underemphasize the bad.

Family Hill Farms: The bull population is not currently large enough. Information is too slow in being computed. So, the large majority of our breeding is done on gut feelings.

Golden Dew Farm: I feel that all of the tools we have available are of great value in breeding cattle. But, I feel that type summaries are sometimes misleading. A lot depends on the cattle the bulls are bred to and the size and condition of the herd. I believe that in type and sire summaries we need to compare the dam and the daughter. Has the daughter made an improvement over the dam in milk and type? If I had the time, personal observation would satisfy me as one of the better tools when selecting a sire.

Wispride Guernseys: I put most of my confidence in the USDA and AGCC summaries, along with personal observation and experience.

When considering longevity and the type traits that determine longevity, how much do you attribute to genetics as compared with herd management?

Clover Jack Farms: When considering longevity within a herd, genetics has a greater influence than environment because all cattle theoretically are subject to the same management conditions. The real question is which traits determine longevity and how do these traits correlate wtih milk production. In our herd the trait that has the most influence on longevity is dairy character because of its correlation with milk production. If a cow doesn't milk, she doesn't live long.

Family Hill Farms: The challenge to create a high-producing cow genetically creates an even greater challenge in taking care of them.

Golden Dew Farm: Genetics and herd management have to go hand in hand to have longevity in a cow or a herd. It is nice to go into a herd of 50 cows with a 14,000 to 15,000 pound herd average and see five or 10 cows that are over 10 years of age.

Wispride Guernseys: Genetics are important, but management is right up there too. A good yearly or bi-annual hoof trimming program can add years to a cow's life. The use of udder supports during stress periods can make a difference, too. Good bedding, mats and exercise make a difference during months of winter confinement as well.

What advice would you offer a Guernsey dairyman who wants to maximize the improvement of type traits in his herd?

Clover Jack Farms: The most important thing to do to maximize type improvement is to establish a direction for your herd. Determine what your kind of cow is and breed for it. Don't breed the kind of cow someone else likes because he doesn't have to milk her every day. Second, learn how to interpret all of the information available and then *use* it. Third, select for traits that have a high enough heritability that improvement can be measured and select only for traits that improve function and profitability. Fourth, as times change and trends in the industry change, be willing to change with them.

Family Hill Farms: *STUDY GENETIC HISTORY* of your herd for strengths and weaknesses and with use of proven and young sires, create a genetic base that will give more uniformity.

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NGS-PUYALLUP *from page 9*

Junior Yearling Heifer (16)

1. Family Hill P Velour, Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, WA; 2. Olympic View TH Della, Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; 3. Olympic View Tit Cerena, Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; 4. Win Crest Jack Ree, Ken Winters, Mabton, WA; 5. Maxvales Prince Ex Maria, Maxvales Guernsey Farm, Yelm, WA; *1. Olympic View M Favor, Bill Franklin, Sunnyside, WA.

Senior Yearling Heifer (20)

1. Win Crest TH Velma, Ken Winters, Mabton, WA; 2. Olympic View TB Foxy, Olympic View Guernsey Farm, Lynden, WA; 3. Olympic View M Stacy, Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; 4. Family Hill T Deana, Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, WA; 5. Markwell Premier Marie, Markwell Farm, Lynden, WA; *1. Wil Rene Telestar Taffy, Susie Jansen, Forest Grove, OR

Junior Best Three Females (8)

1. Win Crest Farm, Mabton, WA; 2. Olympic View Guernsey Farm, Lynden, WA; 3. Family Hill Farm, Ferndale, WA; 4. Markwell Farm, Lynden, WA; 5. Maxvales Guernsey Farm, Yelm, WA.

Junior Two-Year-Old Cow (13)

1. Olympic View J Melody, Olympic View Guernsey Farm, Lynden, WA; 2. Will O West Loyal Margie, Pacific Northwest, Cornelius, OR; 3. Win Crest So Happy Goldie, Ken Winters, Mabton, WA; 4. Clover Jack Deacon Charisma, Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, CA; 5. Olympic View J Fine, Olympic View Guernsey Farm, Lynden, WA; *1. Spana Flight Fayvors Sabina, La Donna Summers, Eatonville, WA.

Senior Two-Year-Old Cow (10)

1. Olympic View TH Rachel, Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; 2. Win Crest Victor Ja Flo, Ken Winters, Mabton, WA; 3. Wilsonview Top Star, Wilsonview Dairy, Tillamook, OR; 4. Family Hill D Treasure, Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, WA; 5. Markwell TH Ranette, Markwell Farm, Lynden, WA; *1. MT View Meadow TJ Farina, Zena Edwards, Oakville, WA.

Three-Year-Old Cow (18)

1. Robindell Mav Hope, Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; 2. Olympic View A Marissa, Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; 3. Family Hill Futures Lola, Pacific Northwest, Cornelius, OR; 4. Northlyn Alstar Pearl, Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, WA; 4. Wilsonview Top Gold, Wilsonview Dairy, Tillamook, OR; *1. Will O West Fayvor Doris, Scott Spencer, Gresham, OR.

Four-Year-Old Cow (17)

1. Del Eden Am Bloom, Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, WA; 2. Win Crest O Gracie, Ken Winters, Mabton, WA; 3. Markwell Fayvor Believe, Markwell Farm, Lynden, WA; 4. Olympic View TJ Billy, Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; *5. Olympic View MC Zig, Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA;

L-R: Jackie Jansen, Win Crest T H Velma, Carol, Ken and Icicle Winters, Dawson Jordan.

NGS Premier Breeder and Exhibitor, the Myron Lancaster Family.

Aged Cow (12)

1. Win Crest Knights Vel, Ken Winters, Mabton, WA; 2. Robindell Top Ecstacy, Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; 3. WVD Choice CB Rosie, Wilsonview Dairy, Tillamook, OR; 4. Guldko M Cher, Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, WA; 5. Western Glow Allstar Amanda, Markwell Farm, Lynden, WA; *1. Jerivale Hollirex Edna, Dean Allen, Chehalis, WA.

Senior Best Three Females (9)

1. Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; 2. Win Crest Farms, Mabton, WA; 3. Family Hill Farm, Ferndale WA; 4. Wilsonview Dairy, Tillamook, OR; *1. Spanaflight, Shannon Summers, Eatonville, WA.

Exhibitors Herd (8)

1. Win Crest Farm Mabton, WA; 2. Olympic View Farms, Lynden, WA; 3. Family Hill Farm, Ferndale, WA; 4. Wilsonview Dairy, Tillamook, OR; 5. Markwell Farm, Lynden, WA; *1. Spanaflight, Shannon Summers, Eatonville, WA.

State Herd (4)

1. Washington; 2. Oregon; 3. Wisconsin; 4. Idaho; *1. Washington.

*First Place Junior Animal

ROUND TABLE *from page 16*

Golden Dew Farm: We have the answer in our appraisal program. It will show the strong and weak points in a cow. Then this cow can be mated to a bull that will help some of the weak points of the cow.

Wispride Guernseys: Concentrate on a cow's single, main fault and try to maximize improvement by proper mating. Try not to improve three or four things at once. Be aware of the bull's strong and weak points.

How do you think the Guernsey cow of the future will change in conformation as compared to today's cow?

Clover Jack Farms: We don't know in what way the Guernsey cow will change in conformation. In our opinion the Guernsey needs to change in the following ways to become more competitive in the dairy industry. She needs to become shorter, or at the very least, no taller. She needs more width at both ends, more substance of bone, more strength and more aggressiveness. She needs more width of udder throughout, especially rear udder, a stronger ligament and a faster, easier milk-out rate. She needs her feet to track straighter ahead and a deeper foot.

Fortunately there are plenty of Guernseys around that have some or all of these traits. We need to identify them and use them to our advantage so that improvements can be made where needed and so that the many good qualities of the Guernsey can be maintained.

Family Hill Farms: With less concern on stature and more concern on width, strength and openness (which is correlated with width and capacity to produce), you will get a strong, medium-sized cow that will give a larger volume of milk. The trend must be this way for better efficiency.

Golden Dew Farm: I do not think the conformation of the cow will change very much, but I believe that in the future we will see more cows with a flatter, cleaner, more open rib and width of udder that spells milk.

Wispride Guernseys: I do not have a crystal ball, but we are going to have to obtain more milk, butterfat and protein from our Guernseys in the future to remain competitive. This will probably mean more stress on the mammary system. We should be mindful of this in our selections for the future.

Other Comments.

Clover Jack Farms: We are excited about the future of the Guernsey cow because we have seen what can be done in terms of improving production and functional type when accurate information is combined with sound herd management. The road ahead will not be easy, however. We must realize that we are not working with a perfect breed of cattle. There are reasons why Guernsey numbers have dwindled. We have to assume the dairymen who once milked Guernseys and now milk another breed made that decision based on economics and business and not on the love of one kind of cow over the other. The Guernsey breeders who face reality and are willing to do something about it will prosper. Those who do not face it, in our opinion, are in trouble. The future of the breed will probably be determined by whomever holds a majority. We believe that the Guernsey cow has a great deal of potential for the future.

Family Hill Farms: Is the Guernsey cow of today too big and inefficient? We need to breed for a smaller, more-efficient cow that will produce more and eat less.

Golden Dew Farm: I have not mentioned feet and legs too much and I do feel this is important. We in Oklahoma and the south do not house our cattle inside, on concrete, with limited walking area. We have very few feet problems and I cannot recall a cow that we have sent to the butcher or culled because of her legs.

I think some people are trying to breed a Guernsey that can stand on concrete 24 hours a day. I try to breed one that has to stand only two to four hours a day on a hard surface.

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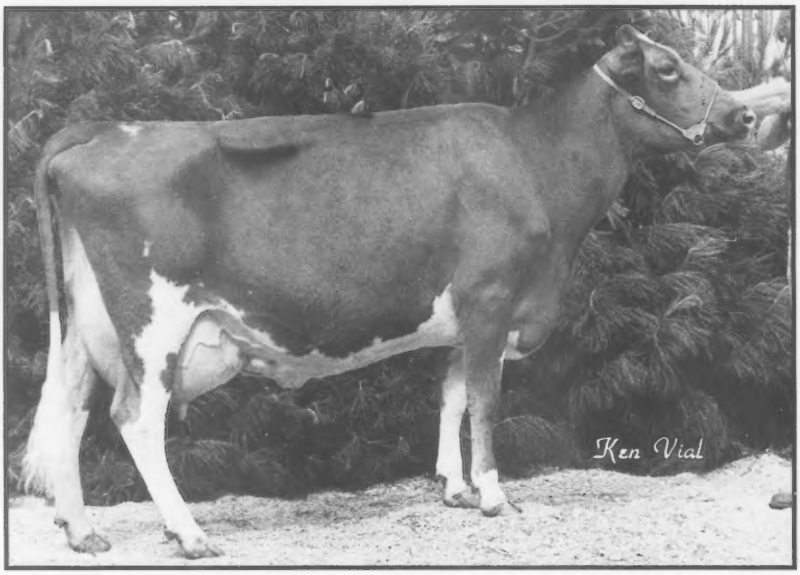

7-07 17,800M 4.8% 857F 365D—her last completed record

Our daughter, Sharon, had the good fortune to purchase this great cow from Charley Wykoff in early 1978. She had never been shown, but took to the showring like an old pro. She was a beautiful cow that loved the shows so much that once led to a stock trailer, she loaded herself. We loved her and will miss her. She never saw fit to give us a daughter, but we are currently using her son by Lone Palm Ruann Supreme, Double Bar A Acres Sum Buster, hoping that he will sire one just like his mother.

1978—Colorado State Fair: Reserve Champion and first Four-Year-Old in the Junior Show, First Four-Year-Old in the Open Show; Larimer County Fair: Overall Supreme Dairy Reserve Champion, Reserve Grand Champion in Dairy Division, Reserve Champion, First Four-Year-Old.

1979—Colorado State Fair: Reserve Champion, First and Best-Uddered Five-Year-Old in the Junior Show, First Five-Year-Old in the Open Show; Fresno Show: Reserve Grand Champion Junior Show, Eighth in Open Show; Larimer County Fair: Overall Supreme Dairy Champion, Champion Guernsey Female; Boulder County Fair: Champion Guernsey Female.

1981—Northern Colorado Dairy Classic: First Aged Cow; Colorado State Fair: Second Aged Cow and Second Best Udder (placed under her half-sister, Wykoffs Telestar Rose, shown by Veguita Guernseys).

1982—Colorado State Fair: First Aged Dry Cow in Open Show.

We wish to thank the Handley family of Veguita Guernseys for the opportunity they gave our son, Bryan, to gain a wealth of knowledge and experience while working for them, and for the good start he has on his own herd of Registered Guernseys! Some purchases from the Handley herd have done well for us!

Veguita For Sadie	5-8	19,930M	4.2%	847F	365D	Veguita RSMT Rebecca	4-3	15,140M	4.8%	721F	305D
Jaybees Gloss Happy	5-2	12,830M	4.3%	558F	305D	Veguita Fortune Flicka	3-5	12,300M	4.6%	569F	312D

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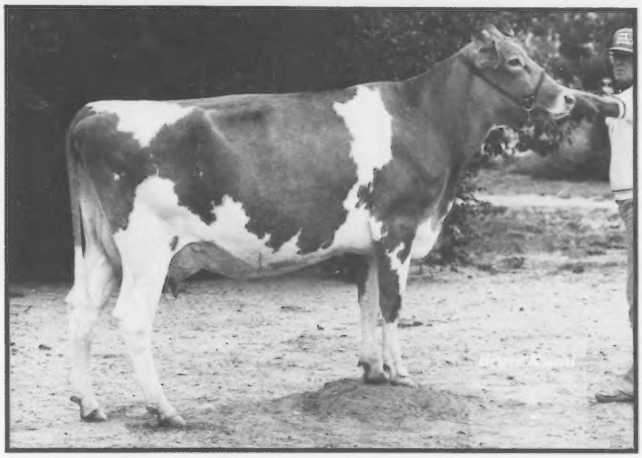

VEGUITA LOYAL BELLA (Born January 19, 1979)

2-02 6,280M 5.1% 319F 196D 2X RIP

7/82 Cl: +550M +23F +$78 31%R. Sired by Will O West Hornets Loyal. First Senior Two-Year-Old, NGS-Madison; First Two-Year-Old, Best Udder, Res. Grand Champion, CO State Fair; First Two-Year-Old, Res. Grand Champion, NM State Fair. Her dam is by Hollirex.

Gr. Champ CO And NM State Fairs

VEGUITA DATHAN SOAPY (Born 6-26-79)

1-11 13,280M 4.0% 526F 305D 2X

7/82 Cl: +813M +25F +$100 30%R. MC Dev +5,662M +157F. Third Three-Year-Old, NGS-Madison; First Three-Year-Old, Best Udder, CO State Fair; First Three-Year-Old, NM State Fair. Will be bred to Banner. Has two daughters.

Jr. Champ CO And NM State Fairs

VEGUITA QUARTUS DANETTE (Born 12-4-81)

Sired by Veguita TH Quartus. Her dam, Jaybees DT Dandelion, has 3-8 13,040M 4.2% 551F 305D 2X. First place Intermediate Heifer Calf and Junior Champion Female, CO and NM State Fairs.

Special thanks to Merrill Alexander for his assistance with the development of NGS-Madison Reserve Champion Veguita Loyal Bella!

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AGCC Appraisal Results

	90s	80s	70s	60s	50s	Total
August-September 1982						
New York						
Melanie Chittenden, Schodack Landing		1	1			2
Coon Brothers, Amenia		39	51	6	1	97
Dennis Ditch, Holcomb			1			1
Louis Fish, Jr., Ancram			6			6
Glensfoot Farms, Inc., Cherry Valley		7	20	4		31
Richard Hansen, Cherry Valley		12	10			22
Robert Holcomb, Greene		31	14	1		46
Leo Kowalski, Lockport		7	9			16
John Kuszlyk, Batavia		1				1
Bernie Morrison, Millerton	1	18	12			31
J. Kevin Nedrow, Clifton Springs	1	12	40	4		57
Richard Outhouse, Canandaigua		2	4	2		8
William Peck, Schuylerville	2	16	1			19
Paul Prouty, Fort Ann		4	11			15
Roland Ripley, Cortland	3	23	7			33
John & Virginia Seager, Prattsburg		10	7			17
State Univ. Ag. & Tech. College, Cobleskill		10	11			21
Titus Bros., Wyoming		17	40	7	1	65
Ronald Wetherwax, Wyoming	1	12	8			21
D.W. & M.B. Withington, Schoharie		7	19	2		28

Outstanding Young Sire Identification

Early identification of qualified young sires is the first step of effectively sampling top bulls. Registrations for males are screened by The AGCC with the bulls meeting the requirements listed below published in the Journal. For information on a young bull to be a part of this elite listing, these qualifications must be met: (a) bull must have a Pedigree Index for milk of +600 or more, (b) the sire must have a minimum Predicted Difference of +800M or a minimum PTI of +200, (c) the maternal grandsire must have PD +500M or more or PTI +130 or more, (d) the dam's current USDA Cow Index must be +600M or better and (e) if a USDA CI or sire summary is unavailable, the animal's pedigree index will be used. This listing is intended solely for identification of these bulls. No attempt has been made to determine whether the bull is alive or still owned by the same person as at the time of registration. Interested parties should contact the listed owner for specific information.

Toolite Cyclones Sargeant 595748. Born October 11, 1981. PI: +822M +37F +$122, GI: +880M +46F +$141. Sire: Brooknook Cyclone. Dam: Toolite Sunies C Sue (88). 1/82 CI: +835M +47F +$139 45% Rpt. MGS: Kellogg Minnies Choice. Owned by Richard M. Tooley, Granville, NY.

Sun Dale P King 595919. Born August 25, 1981. PI: +850M +34F +$119, GI: +1009M +41F +$142. Dam: Sun Dale Maverick Kookie. 1/82 CI: +901M +39F +$130 41% Rpt. MGS: Olympic View B Maverick. Owned by Gordon G. Turner, Hemlock, MI.

Beaver Creek Flash Ditto 595889. Born November 12, 1981. PI: +695M +25F +$92, GI: +985M +37F +$132. Dam: Beaver Creek Farm F Delight (84). 1/82 CI: +886M +38F +$127 47% Rpt. MGS: Housleys Dari Fayvor. Owned by Barbara Bolin, Clarksville, IA.

Mikek Farms Roe A 595847. Born September 12, 1981. PI: +875M +40F +$123, GI: +1109M +49F +$162. Dam: Raders Choice Cracker. 1/82 CI: +1188M +56F +$179 47% Rpt. MGS: Kellogg Minnies Choice. Mikek Farms, Saint Louis, MI.

Maple Row Chief 595991. Born October 8, 1981. PI: +746M +31F +$108, GI: +1160M +41F +$152. Dam: Maple Row Winnie. 1/82 CI: +1397M +35F +$158 45% Rpt. MGS: Sande Hill Double Emory. Owned by Corey M. Bubar & Son, Saint Albans, ME.

Note. *The above indexes were calculated using January, 1982 Predicted Difference and Index Values.*

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Behind the Barn

Max Wenck has accepted the position of communications assistant for Tri-State Breeders Cooperative. He will be responsible for company publications and will be editor of the *Tri-State News*.

Highlighting the showmanship competition at the Ohio District Seven Guernsey Show on August 27 were Jeff Ziegler of Bellevue and Fireside Farms Chris Lieske. The pair ended up on the bottom when the unruly Chris kicked the judge.

Congratulations to David and Lolah Daniel, operators of Golden Dream Farm in Bentonville, Arkansas, on the July 16 birth of a daughter, Margo Denise.

At the August Iowa State Fair Prudence K Bernita, an Aged Cow owned by the Muhs Brothers of Lowden, was named the Guernsey Moo-La Sweepstakes winner for production, type and reproductive efficiency.

The Ayrshire Breeders' Association Board of Directors has announced the appointment of Peter Davis as its Executive Secretary effective October 18. Davis is currently President of the Ayrshire Breeder's Association and of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association. Davis replaces Doug Dodds and Louis Zumbach of Coggan, Iowa will replace Davis as the Ayrshire Association President.

Best wishes for a complete recovery go to Ronald Jones of Cazenovia, WI after a serious tractor accident. He is now recuperating at home.

Diane Metzger and Linden Williams of Indiana were married August 7. The bride's parents are AGCC Director Myron and Grace Metzger.

Former Washington and Pacific Northwest Guernsey Queen, Ruth Grewe of Valley Gem Farm, recently married Frank Gonzales of Moscow, Idaho.

On August 31, Jim and Bev Van Mersbergen of Will-O-West Farm in Lynden, Washington, had their fourth son, Jason.

Pat and Teri Newman of Raymond, Washington, are proud parents of daughter Carly Ann, born on August 18. We extend sympathy to the Newmans on the July 4 death of their 1½-year-old son, Brock, as a result of a farm accident.

Doug Krebill has been named Executive Vice President and General Manager of Tri-State Breeders' Cooperative. Originally from an Iowa Jersey farm, Krebill was most recently manager of export and new business development at Occidental Chemical, Inc. in Houston.

On September 22 Don and Desi Josi of Tillamook, Oregon became parents of Derrick Lee. Congratulations!

New AGCC Members

THE FOLLOWING Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

VIRGINIA: Hamhurst Associates, Hamhurst Farm, R.2, Box 10, Burkeville, recommended by John & James Hamilton.

WASHINGTON: Cecile McMonigle, Maxvale Guernsey Farm, 16818 123rd S.E., Yelm, recommended by Charles C. McMonigle. Julie Kay Ervin, Glory Acres, 6919 128th Street E., Puyallup, recommended by Vicki Marie Beetchenow.

WISCONSIN: Dennis Zielsdorf, Sunny Vale Farms, R.2, Black River Falls, recommended by Sugarbush Farm. Caroline Clausing, R.1, Eldorado, recommended by Sugarbush Farm, Inc.; Jeffery J. Krull, Twin L. Farm, R.1, Bonduel, recommended by Arnold Knight. Daniel W. Hintz, Cedar Hedge Guernsey Farm, R.1, Box 193, Neosho, recommended by Erwin J. Riemer.

WYOMING: Russell & Marilyn Maiville, H & M Guernseys, P.O. Box 566, Mt. View.

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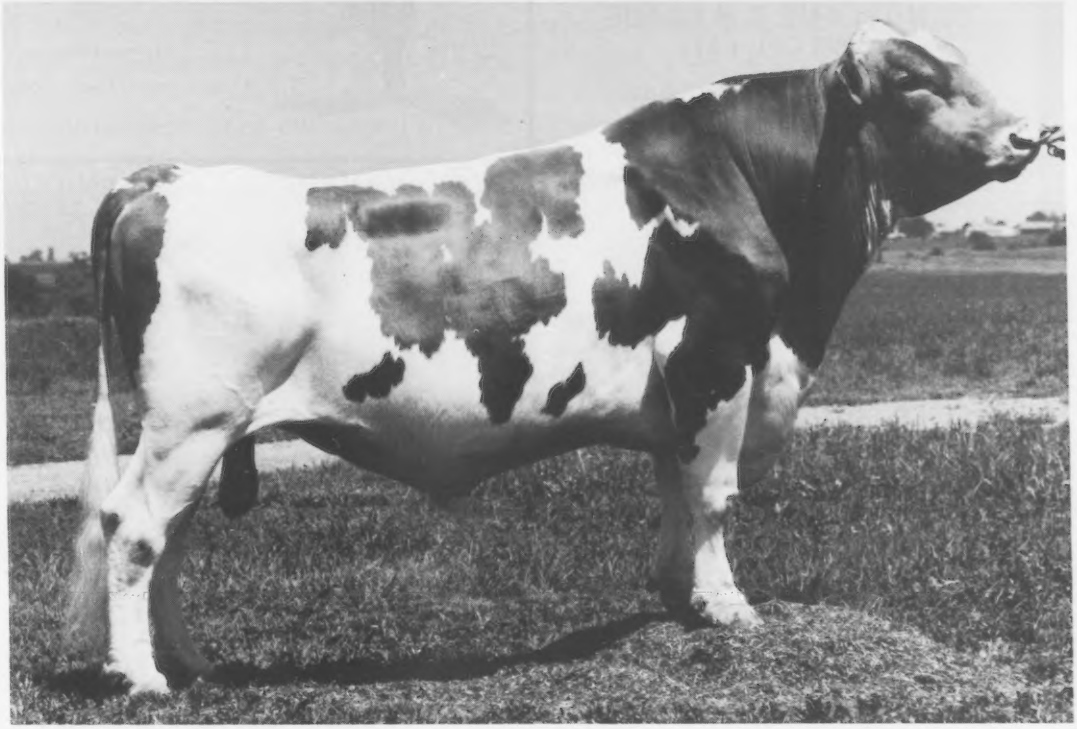

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AGCC 7/82	PDT +.7	Rpt. 92%	172 Dtrs.	

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2-03 *23,140M *959F 305D 2X
Sired by Clovelly Top Hornet

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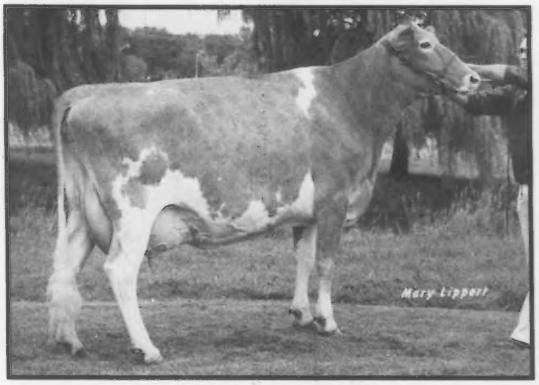

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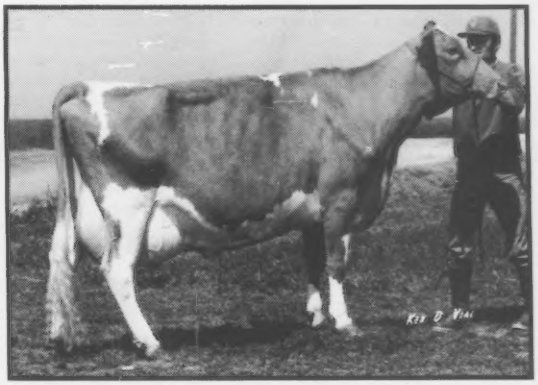
Supreme Champion, 1979 World Dairy Expo
8-08 23,870M 5.5% 1,301F 365D 2X
7-03 20,030M 4.8% 967F 365D 2X
7/82 CI: +645M +.03% +34F +$104, CIT +2.0, CPI +194
Owned by Lester Lurvey, WI, Chester Williams, WI, J. Hammond Dugan and John Merryman, MD.



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1981 Liebers Trophy Winner
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Five records to date over 30,000M
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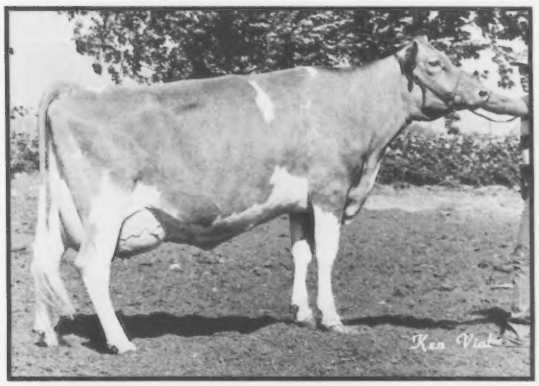

CLEVERLANDS ZENITH ORPHA LEE (VG-87)

2-02 22,310M 4.2% 929F 365D 2X
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Western National Guernsey Sale

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
18 Cows	$51,600	$2,866.66
4 Bred Heifers	8,200	2,050.00
3 Open Heifers	5,700	1,900.00
25	**$65,500**	**$2,620.00**

Western National Guernsey Sale, September 13, 1982, Western Washington Fairgrounds, Puyallup, WA.

The enthusiasm and high spirits of Auctioneer Doug Wilson, Pedigree-Reader Ray Orisio and Ringmen Pete Giacomini, Ken Vial and Archie Nelson urged the ringside to purchase consignments for an average of $2,620 at the Western National Guernsey Sale on September 13 at the NGS-Puyallup. This is the second high sale average to date for 1982. Sale co-chairmen Jay Lancaster and Mark Van Mersbergen chose top-quality consignments to make the sale a special success. The three sections of bleachers were filled with many interested breeders, consignors and prospective buyers. The stands also held a large number of fairgoers.

Lot number one and first through the sale ring was Family Hill Futures Lola, a Graysmarsh T H Bright Future daughter appraised at 89 points. This fine three-year-old was the consignment of Jay Lancaster of Ferndale, Washington and was knocked off at $6,000 to the Four Winds Syndicate of Hartland, Wisconsin. She produced 17,530M and 739F as a junior two-year-old and was due shortly after sale day to Lone Palm Jeans Jeweler.

Far West Farms, Inc. of Bow, Washington took home the second high animal on the bid of $4,800. Keland Farms Hornets Nellie, a Very Good Top Hornet daughter, had 15,100M and 485F as a junior two-year-old and sold fresh and open. Keith Knight of Prosser, Washington consigned this animal.

Win Crest Stinger Nellie, the consignment of Ken Winters of Mabton, Washington, commanded the third high-selling price of $4,600. This 86-point three-year-old is a daughter of Win Crest Venus Stinger, a Top Hornet son. Her junior two-year-old record was 16,650M and 854F. Her Very Good dam has a six-lactation total of 85,750M and 3904F. Joe S. Payne of Vale, Oregon was her buyer.

Clover Jack Deacon Charisma, a two-year-old daughter of Lyrene Wistar Deacon, commanded a bid of $4,000. This consignment from Donald Giacomini of Ferndale, California is out of an Excellent Darimost dam with a five-lactation total of 74,520M and 3,505F. Douglas Johnston of Federal Way, Washington loaded up this quality consignment.

Western National Sale high-selling animal, Family Hill Futures Lola, was consigned by Jay Lancaster of Ferndale, WA and purchased by the Four Winds Syndicate of Hartland, WI for $6,000.

Following is a list of high-selling individuals.

Four Winds Syndicate, Hartland, WI
Family Hill Futures Lola (5-79) $6,000
S: Graysmarsh TH Bright Future
(Jay Lancaster, Ferndale, WA)

Far West Farms, Inc., Bow, WA
Keland Farms Hornets Nellie (12-79) . 4,800
S: Clovelly Top Hornet
(Keith Knight, Prosser, WA)

Joe S. Payne, Vale, OR
Win Crest Stinger Nellie (3-79) 4,600
S: Win Crest Venus Stinger
(Ken Winters, Mabton, WA)

Olympic View J Fine (4-80) 3,500
S: Olympic View Jamaica
(Myron Lancaster, Sequim, WA)

Douglas L. Johnston, Federal Way, WA
Clover Jack Deacon Charisma (4-80) . 4,000
S: Lyrene Wistar Deacon
(Donald Giacomini, Ferndale, CA)

Keith Knight, Prosser, WA
Will O West Loyal Margie (4-80) 3,100
S: Will O West Hornets Loyal
(Will O West Farms, Lynden, WA)

Dennis Lerissen, Lynden, WA
Lincrest Loyal Butterfly (12-79) 3,100
S: Will O West Hornets Loyal
(R. L. Lincoln, Parma, ID)

Wilsonview Dairy, Tillamook, OR
Five Star M Velvetta (4-80) 2,700
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(David & Gloria Edwards, Oakville, WA)

Max Mickelsen, Petaluma, CA
Emrl Patricians Faye Fern (11-80) ... 2,450
S: Falcons Wistar Patrician
(Keith Egbert, Bow, WA)

Ronnie & Toni Ray, Chowchilla, CA
Shadylawn KA Tiffany (1-80) 2,450
S: Shadylawn King Arthur
(Charles Baker, Homedale, ID)

Northlyn Maverick Satin (6-80) 2,450
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(James Assink, Lynden, WA)

Indiana Classic Sale

by Loretta Mithoefer

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
9 Cows	$15,525	$1,725.00
21 Bred Heifers	29,700	1,414.29
3 Open Heifers	2,000	666.66
33	**$47,225**	**$1,431.06**

Seventh Indiana Guernsey Classic Sale, September 11, 1982, Metzger Farms, Inc., Claypool, IN

The Seventh Indiana Guernsey Classic Sale was held in fine style on Saturday, September 11 at Metzger Farms, Inc. in Claypool, Indiana. Myron and Grace, Dave and Beth, Diane and Linden and Duane and Pam graciously hosted another great success. Over 200 people attended the festivities Friday evening and enjoyed a delicious hog roast with all the trimmings. After the delightful meal the square dancing began. The caller kept everyone's feet moving in all directions with young and old enjoying the evening of entertainment.

A beautiful day brought in over 250 prospective buyers, consignors and interested Guernsey breeders. The sales team of Auctioneer Mervel Leffler, Pedigree Reader Lee Riggs and Ringmen Ed Wright and Dave Cochard sold the 33 high-quality consignments for an average of $1,431.

A show-ring winner scoring 89 points as a junior two-year-old topped the sale at $4,000 for consignor Leroy Lindley of Hamilton, Ohio. Sande Hill Maverick Marti, a sharp, dairy individual, was purchased by Kyle Lindsey of Bismarck, Illinois.

Second high for the day was Pleasant Ridge MC Elaine, consigned by Harley Mast of Millersburg, Indiana. Elaine, due to Olympic View B Maverick one week after the sale, is a Minnies Choice with a dam recently scored 89 points when dry. She sold for $2,700 and was purchased by Penn-Will Farm of Pennville, Indiana.

Pleasant Ridge Farm also sold the third-high animal. Pleasant Ridge Prancer Jean, a tall, fancy bred heifer due in late September to Kellogg Minnies Choice, sold for $2,500. Kyle Lindsey also took home this animal.

Lee Riggs and Family of Evansville, Indiana consigned the fourth-high animal of the sale, Green Ridge B Maverick Tricia. This Maverick daughter was milking close to 70 pounds a day with a two-year-old record of 11,780 pounds of milk and 520 pounds of fat. Tricia, appraised at 81 points, was recently bred to Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex and went home with the high buyer of the day, Allen Stickley of Blountville, Tennessee. Stickley purchased five head for $7,925 making him high buyer for the second straight year at the Indiana event. Indiana must have something he likes!

Following is a list of high selling animals.

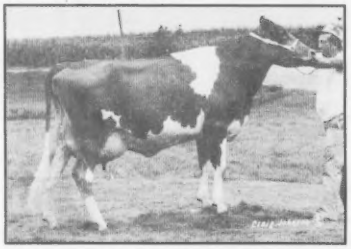
Kyle E. Lindsey, Bismarck, IL
Sande Hill Maverick Marti (3-80) $4,000
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(Leroy Lindley, Hamilton, OH)

Pleasant Ridge Prancer Jean (10-80) .. 2,500
S: Yellow Creek H Prancer
(Harley Mast, Millersburg, IN)

Penn-Will Farm, Pennville, IN
Pleasant Ridge MC Elaine (8-80) 2,700
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(Harley Mast, Millersburg, IN)

Glen Oaks Goliath Nancy (10-77) 2,000
S: Yellow Creek Prince Goliath
(Richard Early, Wabash, IN)

The Myron Metzger Family hosted the Indiana Classic Sale.



Leroy Lindley of OH consigned Sande Hill Maverick Marti, the top seller at $4,000 purchased by Kyle Lindsey of IL.

Allen W. Stickley, Blountville, TN
Green Ridge B Maverick Tricia (1-79) . 2,450
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(Lee Riggs & Family, Evansville, IN)

Rankin Farms Fayvor Jill (6-80) 1,500
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Hubert Rankin, Atlanta, IL)

Valley Set Fayvor Paula (8-80) 1,500
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Ronald Wenger, Goshen, IN)

Dean Settlage, St. Marys, OH
Richlands Trixines Adair (8-79) 2,000
S: Wawasee Star Lad
(Tim, David and James Haynes, Garrett, IN)

Therl Hensley, Daleville, IN
Primrose Lanes Bugs Jessica (12-80) . 1,950
S: Primrose Lanes Lighting Bug
(Floyd Livingston, Union City, OH)

Spencer Farms, Upland, IN
Metzger Farms Choice Dosile (9-80) .. 1,650
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(Metzger Farms, Inc., Claypool, IN)

Lee Smetzer, Russell and Ethel Fetter, Big Prairie, OH
Valley Set Fayvor Sandy (7-80) 1,475
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Ronald Wenger, Goshen, IN)

Teriell Kitchel & Family, Richmond, IN
Mid Acres D Hilda (5-80) 1,475
S: Housleys AFC Diamond
(David Paris & Family, Franklin, TN)

Bruce & Pam Restow, Cissna Park, IL
Dan Ba Lee Maverick Cindy (6-80) ... 1,450
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Baker & Family, Middletown, IN)

Mo-Kan Classic

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
6 Cows	$ 9,850	$1,641.66
31 Bred Heifers	54,325	1,752.42
7 Open Heifers	7,950	1,135.71
44	**$72,125**	**$1,639.20**

Mo-Kan Classic Sale, September 6, 1982, Franklin County Fairgrounds, Ottawa, KS

The enthusiasm was high and the results were the best ever at the 10th Annual Mo-Kan Guernsey Classic events held September 5-6 in Ottawa, Kansas. The sale of 44 head averaged $1,639 which was more than $100 higher than the previous high of this sale series.

The event kicked off with a barbecue-banquet on September 5 with extra seats needed to accommodate the more than 120 people which attended. Bill Ransom engineered the details of the banquet which had Nancy Hjetland, president of the Kansas GBA, serving as mistress of ceremonies. Guernsey royalty on hand to visit with the group and help with details were Linda Basse, National Guernsey Queen, and Shelley Woodard, National Guernsey Princess. They helped in crowning Johnna Moss of Bates City the new Missouri Guernsey Princess. Also speaking to the group about Guernsey items were Carl Kastendieck, president of the Missouri GBA, Bernard Heisner, executive secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Leslie Peckham, field representative for AGCC, and Gary Estes, the auctioneer.

Sale Chairman Ken Barnett and Co-Chairman Ray Pursley, along with Barn Superintendent Arnold Hart, saw to it that the cattle were looking ready for the parade of the consignments held the morning preceding the sale. Les Peckham reviewed the pedigrees on the consignments. By sale time over 150 people were crowded in the bleachers with Gary Estes auctioning the sale and Doyle Neher reading pedigrees.

A summary of the sale received from Clerks Gary and Judy Davis indicates that it was a real steady sale with no cows or bred heifers selling for less than $1,000. Top of the sale at $2,750 was a real stylish, beautiful-uddered aged cow consigned by Elizabeth Baker of Hamilton, Missouri. This daughter of Lone Palm Index Navajo had been a consistent show winner for Miss Baker and was due shortly after the sale to the service of Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex. The cow was struck off to young James Kennemer of Springfield, Missouri.

Second high of the sale came from the herd of Sale Co-Chairman Ray Pursley of Springfield, Missouri. It was a tall, strong bred heifer sired by Kellogg Minnies Choice out of an 85-point daughter of Cedarbrook Pollys Nance and due to the service of Metzger Farms Top Roe the end of October. Robert Charles Griggs, Jr. of Mustang, Oklahoma took her home for $2,700.

The high volume buyers of the day were the Richard Hays Family of Odell, Nebraska with five head. Among them was the third best-selling animal, a tall, straight-lined Dari Fayvor daughter consigned by Kevin Carey of Canton, Missouri. This nice bred heifer was safe in calf to Big Tex. High-selling open heifer in this sale was a September calf consigned by John and Donna Salava of Le Roy, Kansas. Atlasta Fayvors Mona, another Housleys Dari Fayvor daughter, went to the Richard Hays Family for $2,000.

Ringmen Ken Barnett, Les Peckham and Kevin Frankenbach kept busy during this quick-selling sale and took bids from the entire ringside. This was a most successful event sponsored by the Guernsey breeders of Missouri and Kansas and is believed to be the first continuing sale series during 1982 to set a new high-selling average.

The summary of high-selling consignments follows.

James R. Kennemer, Springfield, MO
Fralda Navajos Rachel (2-78) $2,750
S: Lone Palm Index Navajos
(Elizabeth Baker, Hamilton, MO)

Boehles Fayvor Princes (10-80) 2,450
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(W.O. Boehle, Lawrence, KS)

Robert C. Griggs Jr., Mustang, OK
PGF Choice Dolly (12-79) 2,700
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(Ray Pursley, Springfield, MO)

Richard Hays Family, Odell, NE
Sunemeadow Fayvor Gay (7-80) 2,650
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Kevin Cary, Canton, MO)

Atlasta Fayvors Mona (9-81) 2,000
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(John & Donna Salava, Leroy, KS)

Bakers Sunshine Maymee (1-81) 1,700
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Elizabeth Baker, Hamilton, MO)

Ju Dons Michelle Claudia (2-81) 1,650
S: Brockwell B Atlantic
(Donald & June Waterman, Williamstown, MO)

Greg Frankenbach, Palmyra, MO
Mungles F Bonus Pam (7-80) 2,350
S: Edisto Farms Favorite Bonus
(Malinda Mungle Durbin, Atoka, OK)

Carl & Jennifer Wollard, Udall, KS
Boehles Fayvors Mary (10-77) 2,000
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Rusty Estes, Rogersville, MO)

William Lee Wollard, Udall, KS
Carr Creek Tex Hun (3-81) 2,000
S: Co Hill Farm T H Big Tex
(Russell Shane Estes, Rogersville, MO)

Daviss Lad Doris (10-81) 1,700
S: Daviss Darimost Lad
(Robby Davis, Verona, MO)

Mike Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO
Alview Fancy Carlen (11-80) 1,900
S: Welcome Wistars Fancy
(C. W. Barnhart, Spokane, MO)

Ky An Farms Choice Bessie (6-80) ... 1,850
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(John D. Mozier, Jr., Stanley, KS)

Miles & Grace Vollmer & Family, Kearney, NE
Prairie View DF Maxie (6-80) 1,850
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Carl & Erna Kastendieck, Billings, MO)

Cedar Maple Painters Gem (2-80) 1,750
S: Harmony Dots Master Painter
(Kenneth Barnett & Family, Effingham, KS)

Fradla Extra Twila (9-80) 1,650
S: Hornback Farm Prince Extra
(Theodore McCready, Bennington, KS)

Robby Davis, Verona, MO
Shady View Farm Beaice (9-79) 1,850
S: Shady View Farms Homer Boy
(Russell Shane Estes, Rogersville, MO)

Mungles Citation April (8-80) 1,800
S: Lockshore Beautrice Citation
(Mason Mungle, Atoka, OK)

Boehles H Diamond Ginger (10-80) ... 1,650
S: Housleys AFC Diamond
(Gerald Boehle, Baldwin City, KS)

Walter & Margaret Oxford, De Soto, TX
Cedar Row Whams Mamo (7-80) 1,800
S: Olympic View B Maverick
(Mrs. Lewis Hershberger, Bentonville, AR)

Sunemeadow Big Tex Diana (6-80) ... 1,800
S: Co Hill Farm T H Big Tex
(Kevin Cary, Canton, MO)

Rich Mar Farms, Weeping Water, NE
PGF Winston Janet (8-80) 1,800
S: Eber Lea Farms Winston
(Ray Pursley, Springfield, MO)

Kevin, Ross & Marvin Frankenbach, Hannibal, MO

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Elizabeth Baker of MO consigned the Mo-Kan Classic's top at $2,750. Fralda Navajos Rachel, purchased by James Kennemer of MO.

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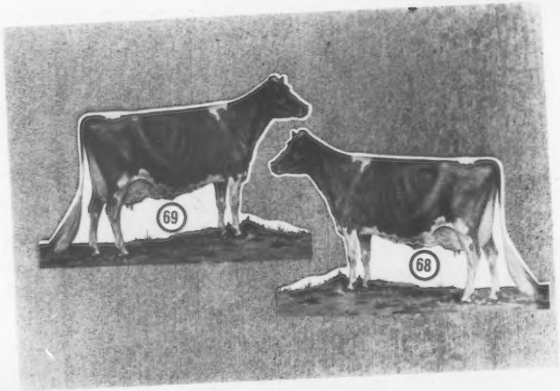

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5. Cow necklace	5	4.25
6. Gold bracelet w/jug	56	3.00
7. Bracelet	20	4.00
8. Jug charm	124	2.00
9. Bow blouse pin w/jug	15	5.50
10. Jug tie tac	53	1.75
11. Cow tie tac	15	3.95
12. Tie bar w/jug emblem (polished)	120	2.00
13. Etched tie bar w/jug	81	2.00
14. Money clip (florentine)	80	3.00
15. Vinyl money clip (Golden Guernsey)	127	2.00
16. Gold jug cufflinks	178	2.00
17. Silver jug cufflinks	102	2.00
18. Horseshoe key ring w/jug	33	2.50
CLOTHING		
19. Guernsey cow bib	250	2.50
20. Guernsey cow child T-shirt—X-small	22	3.50
21. Guernsey cow child T-shirt—small	20	3.50
22. Guernsey cow child T-shirt—med.	24	3.50
23. Guernsey cow child T-shirt—large	24	3.50
24. Guernsey cow adult T-shirt—small	23	3.90
25. Guernsey cow adult T-shirt—med.	12	3.90
26. Guernsey cow adult T-shirt—large	9	3.90
27. Guernsey cow adult T-shirt—X-large	22	3.90
28. Young & Sassy adult T-shirt—small	20	3.00
29. Young & Sassy adult T-shirt—med.	21	3.00
30. Young & Sassy adult T-shirt—large	11	3.00
31. Oyster jacket—med.	10	12.00
32. Gold jacket w/lining—X-large	2	12.00
33. Guernsey cow child sweat shirt—X-small	35	7.50
34. Guernsey cow child sweat shirt—small	35	7.50
35. Guernsey cow child sweat shirt—med.	35	7.50
36. Guernsey cow child sweat shirt—large	35	7.50
37. Gold mesh cap	113	3.50
38. Gold winter cap	76	3.50
39. Ladies mesh cap	20	3.50
40. Guernsey cow patch	100	.50
41. Golden Guernsey patch	200	.25
AWARDS & PLAQUES		
42. China sugar bowl	4	2.75
43. 13" silver plated serving tray	6	20.00
44. Quart ceramic jug	20	14.00
45. Wood base for large jug	32	4.00
46. Pint ceramic jug	20	12.00
47. 5" silver plated bowl	2	12.50
48. 5" brass plated bowl	8	12.50
49. 7" silver plated bowl	6	17.50
50. 9" silver plated bowl	11	20.50
51. 9" brass plated bowl	2	20.50
52. Wood base for small bowl	29	4.00
53. Wood base for large bowl	24	4.00
54. Model Guernsey cow	100	29.95
55. Small walnut plaque	30	7.00
56. Large walnut plaque	15	10.00
57. Bronze cow trophy w/stand	2	31.00
58. Painted cow trophy w/stand	2	37.00
59. Painted cow trophy	7	32.00
60. Bronze cow trophy w/mirror base, emblem	1	25.00
61. Bronze cow trophy w/mirror & wood base	1	25.00
62. Painted cow trophy w/mirror & wood base	1	25.00
63. Cow trophy pen & pencil holder	4	8.00
64. Gold cow trophy top	4	2.00
65. Wall size Ideal Guernsey cow plaque	4	15.00
66. Small Ideal Guernsey cow plaque	350	3.00
67. Small Ideal Guernsey bull plaque	194	2.50
DECALS & PRINTED MATERIAL		
68. Med. cow decal—face left	96	2.75
69. Med. cow decal—face right	97	2.75
70. Large cow decal—face left	111	3.75
71. Large cow decal—face right	483	3.75
72. Golden Guernsey napkins	72,750	2.50/pkg. 250
73. Parent ad placemat	48,800	1.00/pkg. 100
74. Jug story placemat	46,800	1.00/pkg. 100
75. Large Golden Guernsey milk product decal	200	2.00
76. Small Golden Guernsey milk product decal	200	1.25
77. Golden Guernsey story coloring book	1,620	.50
78. Parent ad poster	7,000	.05
79. Self-adhesive Guernsey cow sticker (card size)	2,000	.01
OTHER		
80. Paper weight pen holder w/jug	25	5.00
81. Letter opener	57	3.00
82. Large stuffed Guernsey cow	3	12.00
83. Gold Golden Guernsey pen & pencil set	59	2.00
84. Shaeffer Golden Guernsey pen & pencil set	300	4.00
85. Miniature plastic cow	15,500	.10
86. Velour Guernsey pillow	5	7.00
87. 25' Valance display	150	7.50
88. Farm sign (imprint $10.75)	10	28.75
89. Producer panel (imprint $7.75)	47	12.95
90. Golden Guernsey producer sign (cardboard)	23	2.00
91. Golden Guernsey wall clock	15	40.00
92. Young & Sassy wiggles	15,000	5.00/100
93. Cow creamer plus salt & pepper shakers	6	2.00
94. Milk can salt & pepper shakers	45	2.00
95. 1' Golden Guernsey curl up ruler	47	.05
96. Lg. Print of "Father of the Guernsey Breed in Amer."	27	8.00
97. Covered bridge ceramic tile	5	1.00
98. Cat ceramic tile	6	1.00
99. Cardinal bird ceramic tile	15	1.00
100. Taftsville bridge ceramic tile	16	1.00
101. Guernsey cow ceramic tile	440	2.00
102. Guernsey Centennial license plate	844	.50
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SALE!!

FROM GOLDEN GUERNSEY

MO-KAN CLASSIC *from page 25*

Ky An Farms Choice Taffy (8-80) 1,700
S: Kellogg Minnies Choice
(Ned Mozier, Stanley, KS)

Willis Lorensen, Weeping Water, NE
Mungles Fernells Ginger (7-80) 1,650
S: Dutch Mill Top Hornets Fernell
(Mason B. Mungle, Atoka, KS)

Andy Sampson, Ottawa, KS
Prairie View DF Bevlie (9-80) 1,650
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Carl & Erna Kastendieck, Billings, MO)

Great Northern Classic

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
19 Cows	$40,675	$2,140.79
18 Bred Heifers	32,650	1,813.89
37	**$73,325**	**$1,981.76**

Great Northern Guernsey Classic, August 21, 1982, West Salem, WI

The 23rd Great Northern Guernsey Classic held August 21 in West Salem, Wisconsin had a timely average of $1,982 on 37 cows and bred heifers. A pre-sale get together on Friday evening attracted over 100 Guernsey enthusiasts. Select Sires, Tri State Breeders' Cooperative and Midwest Breeders' Cooperative sponsored the activity.

Jack Krull of Bonduel, Wisconsin was the high buyer selecting six head for $13,824 and including the top selling animal, Bettsward Gene Vallie at $3,650. She was consigned by Uriel Dosch and Sons of Richland Center, Wisconsin. Vallie and her dam were sired by Bettsward-bred bulls. She had a two-year-old record of 506 pounds of butterfat, 3.9 percent protein test and was appraised 85 points while dry.

Fayvors Lena at $3,250, brought the second high price of the sale. She was one of three fine cows taken home by Delmar and Joyce Fodness of Spirit Lake, Iowa. Kevin Griswold of Ixonia, Wisconsin consigned this Dari Fayvor daughter. He had purchased her as a calf in the 1980 Wisconsin State Convention Sale as his 4-H project.

The sale was managed by the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association. Danny Sheafor was auctioneer with Gib Krohn reading pedigrees and Vic Voigt and Rick Rugg as ringmen. Linda Basse, National Guernsey Queen from Muskego, Wisconsin, passed sale slips while Joan Knight and Dorothy Krull clerked the sale.

The sale management appreciated the help and cooperation of the sale committee chairmen which included Les Lurvey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schomburg and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson. Rick Williams of LaFarge, Tom Kipp of North Prairie and Kevin Griswold did an excellent job preparing the cattle for the sale.

Following is a list of high-selling individuals.

Jack Krull, Bonduel, WI
Bettsward Gene Vallie (3-79) $3,650
S: Bettswards Winston Gene
(Uriel Dosch & Sons, Richland Center, WI)

Zastoupil Farms Telestars
Ona (3-79) 2,750
S: Maurana Wis Telestar
(Thomas Zastoupil, Tomah, WI)

Apple Creek RCA Ycicle (1-79) 2,000
S: Apple Creek Royal Canadian
(Forrest Ingram & Sons, Apple River, IL)

Paullein Fayvor Independence 2,000
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Douglas Paulson, Westby, WI)

Delmar & Joyce Fodness, Spirit Lake, IA
Fayvors Lena (12-78) 3,250
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Kevin Griswold, Ixonia, WI)

Fauver Hill TH Fifie (9-79) 2,750
S: Clovelly Top Hornet
(Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, WI)

Fauver Hill TH Monica (10-78) 2,300
S: Clovelly Top Hornet
(Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, WI)

Richard C. Galstad, Westby, WI
Elderwood B Blanche (6-79) 2,700
S: Elderwood C Bon
(John Burton, Eagle, WI)

Ronald A. Strauch, Augusta, WI
Mor Field Farm F Luella (9-80) 2,650
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(William Morgan, Cato, WI)

Lone Oak Princess Joelyn (7-80) 2,200
S: Lyrene May Rose Prince
(Ron Curran, Taylor, WI)

Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, WI
Valley View LA Lilac (1-79) 2,150
S: Chedco Petals Prince
(Gary Kahl, Ridgeland, WI)

William C. & Julie M. Hallam, Eleva, WI
Bettswards Premier Alicette (6-80) .. 2,150
S: Western Glow Wistar Premier
(Uriel Dosch & Sons, Richland Center, WI)

Fredric Moseley, Hixton, WI
Leaders Fayvor Bernoi (2-80) 2,100
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Bruce Peterson, Malone, WI)

Randal White, Random Lake, WI
City Views Dukes Gypsy (1-76) 2,025
S: Lyrene Prince Duke
(Warren Smith, Watertown, WI)

Maurice De Groot, Rosendale, WI
Sunset Farms Fayvor
Lindy (12-78) 2,000
S: Housleys Dari Fayvor
(Edward Pingel, Wilton, WI)

Cortland Guernsey Sale

SUMMARY

No. Head	Total	Average
19 Cows	$13,130	$687.63
(1 calf swd)		
6 Bred Heifers	4,615	769.16
8 Open Heifers	1,995	249.37
33	**$19,740**	**$598.18**

Cortland Guernsey Sale, September 25, 1982, Cortland Sales Pavilion, Cortland, NY.

Halcyon Austins Vera, an Applebrook Fames Corporal granddaughter, brought the top bid of $1,200 at the Cortland Guernsey Sale on September 25 in Cortland, New York. Gordon and Florence Huckins of Oneida, New York purchased this bred heifer consigned by Samuel and Helen Pickett of West Berne, New York.

Oops!

In the Midwest Guernsey Classic show report on page 33 of the September issue, the Produce of Dam class results should have listed Jualmi Farm in first and Villa Crest Farm with second.

TYPE AND PRODUCTION GO HAND IN HAND AT WISPRIDE

Wispride Deacon Tracy (VG-84)
2-02 13,255M 4.4% 591F 305D

Marshlanes Choices Holly (VG-85)
4-02 15,403M 5.1% 709F 305D

Wispride Choices Reva (VG-80)
4-03 17,813M 5.0% 902F 305D

Wispride Transfers Rita (VG-87)
4-11 17,130M 4.8% 838F 305D

Wispride Eldorados Mary (VG-84)
8-04 16,933M 4.2% 733F 305D

Wispride Fayvors Marsha (VG-88)
8-09 18,968M 5.1% 984F 305D

WISPRIDE GUERNSEYS

Charles "Pete" Knigge & Family
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Omro, Wisconsin 54963
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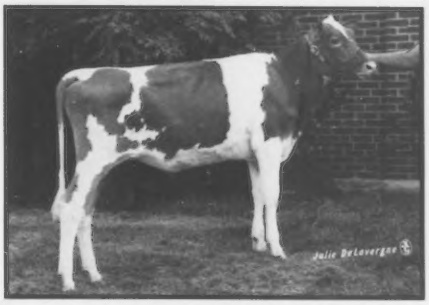
Our Stars Foreseen

Golden View CH Tanya (EX-91)

7/82 CI: +754M +20F +$87 31%R

Tanya was Elite 1982, First Aged Cow 1982 Ohio State Fair, Second Aged Cow NGS-Harrisburg, District III Grand Champion. She has a Fayvor son that was Champion Bull at NGS-Harrisburg.



Tree Pump Telestar Penny

Her dam's 7/82 CI: +1,359M +50F +$181

Penny is consigned to the National Convention Sale in Columbus and is entered in the 1983 Ohio Futurity. Her dam, Kellogg Choice Penny, has been Elite the last two years and is appraised at 80 points.

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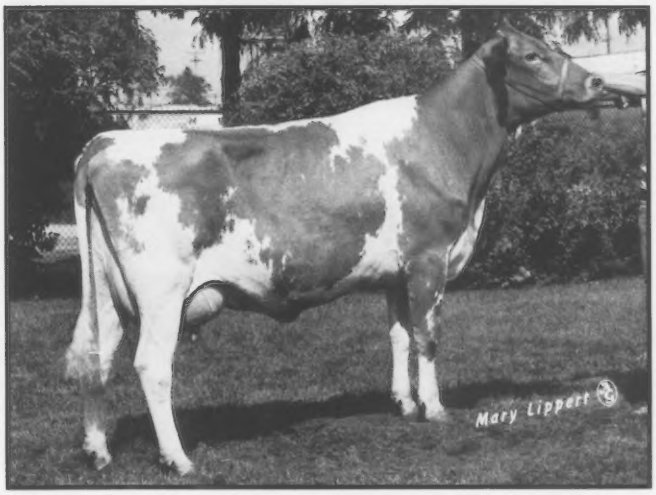

Guernsey Grove Ace Polly

2Y 7,160M 260F 130D 2X
14,177M 543F 305D Proj.
First Two-Year-Old, Best Udder,
1982 Wisconsin State Fair
Fourth Senior Two-Year-Old,
1982 NGS-Madison

Sire: Guernsey Grove Arts Ace
Dam: Guernsey Grove Future Paulette (VG-84)
First Four-Year-Old Dry Cow,
1982 Wisconsin State Fair

Polly and Paulette topped the Dam-Daughter class at the 1982 Wisconsin State Fair. Polly is due in March to Red Hill King Henry.

Guernsey Grove Farm

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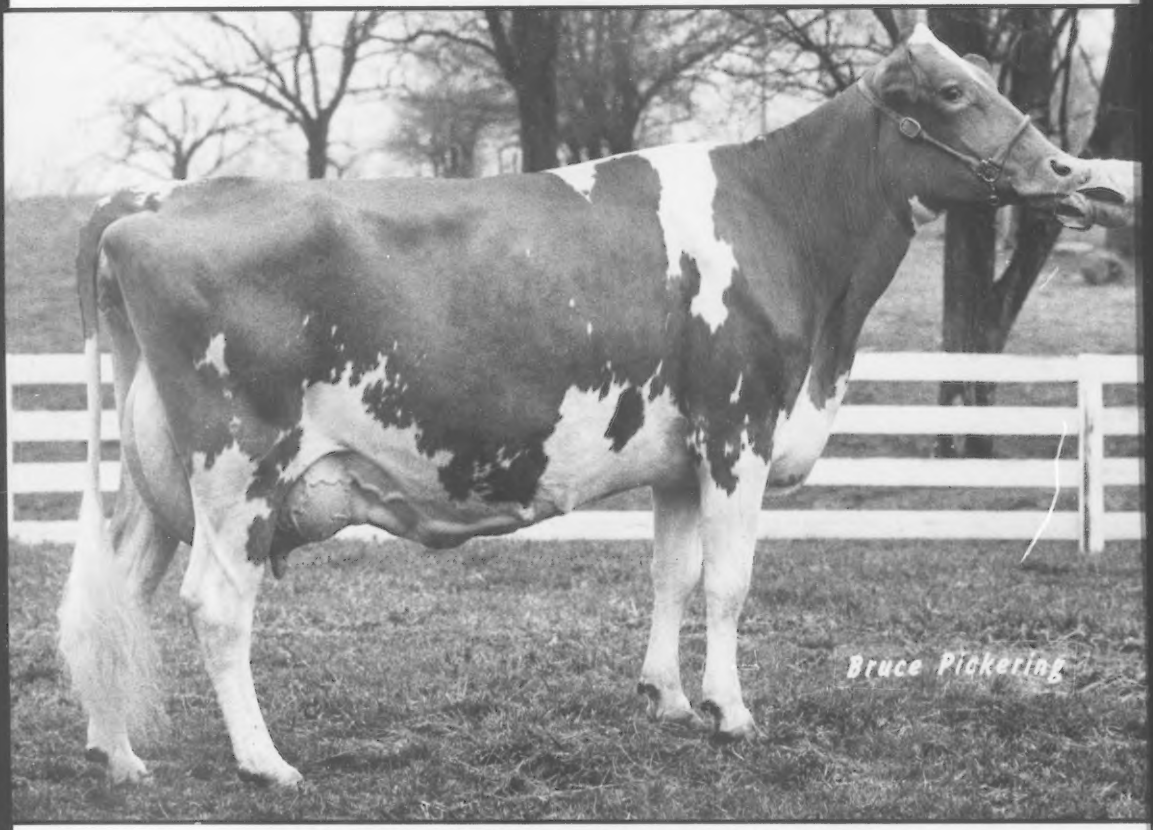
Member Of Our Queen Family



VILLA CREST T H QUEENETTE (EX-3X, 94 in '82)

Senior and Grand Champion Female, 1982 Midwest Guernsey Classic

2-06 13,293M 607F 305D 2X 5-05 15,176M 616F 305D 2X
4-01 16,866M 763F 305D 2x 6-10 17,321M 734F 301D 2X RIP

She is a third-generation Excellent from the foundation of the Queen Family (namely Collinwood Magic Queen, EX-91 with 17,267M 824F 305D 2X).

She has two crosses to Villa Crest Financier, one cross to Clovelly Top Hornet.

She is a reproducer—her daughter is Villa Crest J Queenie (VG-89 @ 2Y) with 2-6 15,620M 725F 365D 2X.

She has two sons, the first is Villa Crest Promotor, sired by Lyrene Financier. To date he has six daughters on the ground . . . they are the right kind! We are now selling semen @ $4/straw.

She has another son, Villa Crest Lea King, born December 3, 1981 and sired by Villa Crest P Leader. He will be collected as we already have semen ordered.

She is safe in calf to Golden Harvest Dari Juggler and due April, 1983.

She is the kind that any breeder would want as the dam of a herd sire. Her blood will be represented in our 1983 Villa Crest Sale on September 10.

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JUST TO LET YOU KNOW

March Appraisal Results—85 Cows average 83.5—11 EX, 62 VG, 12 D

Abiqua Acres Dari Boy Beatrice (EX-93) G*SD
7-11 20,720M 4.9% 1,009F 365D
Lifetime to date 167,410M 4.9% 8,267F 3,641D

Markwell Falcons Dawn (EX-90)
8-07 17,580M 5.0% 874F 305D
Lifetime 139,340M 4.8% 6,669F 2,878D

Western Glow Allstar Amanda (EX-90)
4-02 14,190M 4.6% 647F 305D

Western Glow NA Ballerina (EX-90)
7-04 13,460M 5.1% 681F 305D Proj. Act.

Keyland Farms Future Bea (EX-91)
3-02 15,420M 4.9% 762F 365D

Len Acres S Arlene (EX-91)
6-04 16,640M 4.7% 787F 305D

Markwell AM Daylight (EX-92)
3-10 13,620M 5.0% 684F 305D

Markwell Allstar Mitzi (EX-91)
3-02 15,670M 4.5% 704F 305D

Will O West Hornets Deedee (EX-90)
4-09 14,900M 4.6% 682F 305D

Trusil Mavericks Inka (EX-90)
3-06 16,740M 4.7% 793F 365D

Misty Meadow Dari Verna (EX-90)
5-06 13,030M 5.5% 721F 305D

Markwell Premier Cheryl (VG-81)
1-11 19,000M 4.9% 925F 365D

9/82 Rolling Herd Average 89 cows 14,606M 4.86% 710F

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Shows

Colorado State Fair

Handley Dairy of Veguita, New Mexico had a great day at the Colorado State Fair on August 29 in Pueblo. They ended their show day with the Grand and Reserve Grand Champions, Junior Champion and Reserve Champion Bull coming from their show string. Their first place Three-Year-Old, Veguita Dathan Soapy, was named Grand Champion Female. Two-Year-Old Veguita Loyal Bella took home the Reserve Grand Champion award.

Veguita Quarters Danette, the first place Intermediate Calf, won the Junion Champion rosette. Double Bar A Acres of Berthoud, Colorado showed their second place Intermediate calf, Double Bar A Acres Pre Foxy, to the Reserve Junior Champion position.

Melodie Lane Farms of LaSalle, Colorado had the Champion Bull in their Bull Calf, Colorful Colo El Capitan. The Reserve Champion Bull ribbon went to Veguita Banner Cherokee Chief.

Robert Griggs, Jr. of Mustang, Oklahoma was offical for the show. Handley Dairy was awarded both Premier Breeder and Exhibitor banners.

Jon Sanford of Berthoud showed his Aged Cow Guldko P Dukes Honisuckel to Grand Champion honors of the Junior Show. The Junior Champion was Double Bar A Acres TB Lindi shown by Stephen Sanford of Berthoud. Veguita Barnaby Jeri was Reserve Junior Champion. She was exhibited by Eddy Heginbottom of LaSalle. Jim Papageorge of Utah served as official for the show.

Bull Calf (3)

1. Colorful Colo El Capitan, Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 2. Veguita Banner Cherokee Chief, Handley Dairy, NM.

Yearling Bull (1)

1. Veguita Titanic Hal, Handley Dairy, NM.

Junior Heifer Calf (3)

1. Keynote T Que Sera, Doralee Murphy, CO; 2. Guerndean Dixies Delight, Dean Forsyth, CO; 3. Melodie Lanes One Note Polka, Melodie Lane Farms, CO.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (5)

1. Veguita Quarters Danette, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Double Bar A Acres Pre Foxy, Double Bar A Acres, CO; 3. Double Bar A Acres TB Lindi, Stephen Sanford, CO.

Senior Heifer Calf (4)

1. Melodie Lanes Hi Flute, Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 2. Veguita Barnaby Merry Grace, Handley Dairy, NM; 3. Guerndean Choice Trixie, Dean Forsyth, CO.

Junior Yearling Heifer (5)

1. Veguita Juggler Belva, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Melodie Lanes Polka Concert, Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 3. Melodie Lanes Temptation, Melodie Lane Farms, CO.

Senior Yearling Heifer (5)

1. Melnos Telestar Elise, Dean Forsyth, CO; 2. Veguita Titanic Joyful, Handley Dairy, NM; 3. Melodie Lanes Concert Flute, Doralee Murphy, CO.

Dry Cow Three and Four-Year Old (1)

1. Veguita Gloss Claudia, Handley Dairy, NM.

Production Award Dry Three and Four-Year-Old Cow

1. Veguita Gloss Claudia, Handley Dairy, NM.

Aged Dry Cow (2)

1. Wykoffs Dari Blossom, Sharon Greenwell, CO; 2. La Green Jupitune Jenny, Melodie Lane Farms, CO.

Two-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. Veguita Loyal Bella*, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Guerndean Honky Dora, Dean Forsyth, CO.

Three-Year-Old Cow (5)

1. Veguita Dathan Soapy*, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Sugar Creek B Jan, Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 3. Veguita MC Margie, Handley Dairy, NM.

Production Award Three-Year-Old Cow

1. Veguita Dathan Soapy, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Veguita MC Margie, Handley Dairy, NM.

Four-Year-Old Cow (5)

1. Price Black Mavericks Waukasha*, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Veguita Fay Lilac, Handley Dairy, NM; 3. Veguita Fortune Flicka, Barb & Ed Sanford, Co.

Production Award Four-Year-Old Cow

1. Veguita Fay Lilac, Handley Dairy, NM.

Aged Cow (2)

1. Arizona Farms BG Melanie*, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Guldko P Dukes Honisuckel, John Sanford, CO.

Production Award Aged Cow

1. Arizona Farms BG Melanie, Handley Dairy, NM.

Best Three Females (4)

1. Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Doralee Murphy, CO; 3. Dean Forsyth, CO.

Breeders Herd (3)

1. Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 3. Double Bar A Acres, CO.

*Best Uddered Cow

New Mexico State Fair

Handley Dairy of Veguita, New Mexico left the New Mexico State Fair with Grand, Reserve Grand and Junior Champion honors as well as both Premier Breeder and Exhibitor awards. The show was held September 15 in Albuquerque. Ron Long of Marysville, Ohio served as official for this AGCC-approved event.

Three-year-old Veguita Dathan Soapy was named Grand Champion Female. Reserve Grand Champion Female, Veguita Loyal Bella, came from the two-year-old class. This very correct, good-uddered young cow is a daughter of Will O West Hornets Loyal. The Junior Champion Female was Veguita Quartus Danette, the first place Intermediate Calf.

Grand Champion Female at both the Colorado and New Mexico State Fairs was Veguita Dathan Soapy, exhibited by Veguita Guernseys of NM.

Kim Kaufman of LaSalle, Colorado showed Melodie Lanes Polka Concert to the Reserve Junior Champion position. Melodie Lane Farms of LaSalle, Colorado exhibited the Grand Champion Bull, Colorful Colo El Capitan. He was the first place Bull Calf.

Bull Calf

1. Colorful Colo El Capitan, Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 2. Veguita Banner Chief Cherokee, Handley Dairy; 3. Keynote DF Murician, Doralee Murphy, CO.

Yearling Bull

1. Veguita Totanic Hal, Handley Dairy; 2. Eldorado Daylo Storm Fayvors, Tammi English, NM; 3. Melodie Lanes Figaro, Melodie Lane Farms, CO.

Junior Heifer Calf

1. Melodie Lanes One Note Polka, Kim Kaufman, CO; 2. Three Es HDF Dolly, Kenneth Eubank, NM; 3. Keynote One Sera, Doralee Murphy, CO.

Intermediate Heifer Calf

1. Veguita Quartus Danette, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Melodie Lanes Karnona, Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 3. Melodie Lanes De Loveiy, Kim Kaufman, CO.

Senior Heifer Calf

1. Melodie Lanes Hi Flute, Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 2. Fires Jolly Sunrise, Cena Chivers, NM; 3. Jubilate, Melodie Lane Farms, CO.

Junior Yearling Heifer

1. Melodie Lanes Polka Concert, Kim Kaufman, CO; 2. Veguita Juggler Belva, Handley Dairy, NM; 3. Dawns Wistar A Fayvor Waukesha, Tammi English, NM.

Senior Yearling Heifer

1. Veguita Titanic Joyful, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Veguita Barnaby Jeri, Eddy Heginbottom, CO; 3. Price Black Extras Evelina, Willie Kugel, NM.

Junior Best Three Females

1. Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Kim Kaufman, CO; 3. Melodie Lane Farms, CO.

Dry Cows

1. Sugar Creek MC Torture, Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 2. Veguita Glass Claudia, Handley Dairy, NM; 3. Three Es HDF Pam, Kimberly Eubank, MN.

Dry Cows

1. Chanticleer K Rhoda, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. La Green Jupitune Jenny, Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 3. Evelyn Rivera, NM.

Two-Year-Old Cows

1. Veguita Loyal Bella, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Three ES HDF Jolly, Kenneth Eubank, NM; 3. Daisys Daylo Fabian Waukesha, Tammi English, NM.

Three-Year-Old Cows

1. Veguita Dathan Soapy, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Melodie Lanes Frenesi, Melodie Lane Farms, CO.

Four-Year-Old Cows

1. Veguita Fay Lilac, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Keynote Cinderella Lue, Doralee Murphy, CO; 3. Waukesha Eldorado Rosewood Ray, Tammi English, CO.

Aged Cows

1. Arizona Farms Melane BG, Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Three Es W E Holly, Kenneth Eubank, NM; 3. Veguita Jolly Joni, Cena Chivers, NM.

Senior Best Three Females

1. Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Kenneth Eubank, NM; 3. Melodie Lane Farms, CO.

Produce of Dam

1. Kenneth Eubank, NM; 2. Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 3. Kim Kaufman, CO.

Breeder Herd

1. Handley Dairy, NM; 2. Melodie Lane Farms, CO; 3. Kenneth Eubank, NM.

New York State Fair

Labor Day weekend was the time and Syracuse, the place, as Malcolm MacGregor of Ontario, Canada judged the 116 New York State Fair Guernsey entries. MacGregor found this show's Grand Champion in the winning Four-Year-Old, Top Dari Ida Red, and commented that she is, "what we are looking for in the Guernsey breed today." Thomas Ripley of Cortland exhibited this Clovelly Top Hornet daughter. Because of an advantage in blending over the shoulders, she went over Reserve Champion Burgess FM Hornets Melanie, the first place Aged Cow shown by Scott Darron of LeRoy. The judge credited these two champions with the advantage in udders over his next choice, Ron and Rudd Wetherwax's big, tall three-year-old entry.

The judge praised the Junior and Reserve Junior Champions, both from the Senior Yearling class, for their size and scale. Robert Holcomb of Greene took top honors here with 1981 All-American Senior Heifer Calf Holcombs DF Daisy, while the Coon Brothers of Amenia followed with Smithfield Hornet Candyheart. MacGregor said that the next contender for champion honors was the good-sized, very correct Intermediate Calf from Mary Kay Molnar of Tully.

The Total Performance Award went to Golden Dew T Chief Rose, the first place Dry Cow for Russell Subject of LeRoy. Holcombs Guernsey Farm was named the Premier Breeder and shared Premier Exhibitor honors in a tie with Ripley Farms. New York Guernsey Queen Cheryl Ripley added royalty to the show by assisting with award presentations.

The list of high-placing animals follows.

Junior Heifer Calf (7)

1. Rus Mars Jupiters Cream, Douglas Panepento; 2. Elmhaven Extra Nicole, Suzanne Souza; 3. Littlefields Monardi Ellie, Sharon and Clarence Littlefield and Family.

Intermediate Heifer Calf (12)

1. Wandering Brook Fayvors Spring, Mary Kay Molnar; 2. Littlefields Monarch Vella, Catherine Littlefield; 3. Cresthill D Erik Christina, John Seager.

Senior Heifer Calf (20)

1. Holcombs Lee Dewdrop, Robert Holcomb; 2. Ripley Farms Deacon Cream, Roland Ripley; 3. Greystone Dari Daffy, Maggie Kitts.

Junior Yearling Heifer (11)

1. Crum Elbow LWD Snow Crystal, Julie Gilbert; 2. Ripley Farms Eli Peppermint, Daniel Ripley; 3. Elmhaven DD Opal, Suzanne Souza.

Senior Yearling Heifer (16)

1. Holcombs DF Daisy, Robert Holcomb; 2. Smithfield Hornet Candyheart, Coon Brothers; 3. N Tarbell Extra Debbie, Thomas Ripley.

Junior Best Three Females (5)

1. Robert Holcomb; 2. Sharon and Clarence Littlefield and Family; 3. Suzanne Souza.

Two-Year-Old Cow (16)

1. Holcombs D Lizzy, Robert Holcomb; 2. *Top Dari Vicky, Thomas Ripley; 3. Smithfield Deacon Sugar Heart, Christopher Coon.

Three-Year-Old Cow (10)

1. Hillcrest Polly, Ron and Rudd Wetherwax; 2. *Crum Elbow KMC Snow Violet, Julia Gilbert; 3. Holcombs DF Martha, Robert Holcomb.

Four-Year-Old Cow (7)

1. *Top Dari Ida Red, Thomas Ripley; 2. Littlefields Fayvor Shamrock, Sharon and Clarence Littlefield and Family; 3. Whispering Hill LC Deb, Thomas Paine.

Dry Cow (8)

1. Golden Dew T Chief Rose, Russell Subject; 2. Golden Dew Topcats Lore, Russell Subject; 3. Littlefields Deacon Beau, Catherine Littlefield.

Aged Cow (9)

1. *Burgess FM Hornets Melanie, Scott Darron; 2. ACR Apple Creeks Bonnie Lee, Robert Holcomb; 3. Elmhaven SS Hilda, Rosemary Souza.

Best Three Females (6)

1. Robert Holcomb; 2. Ron and Rudd Wetherwax; 3. Sharon and Clarence Littlefield and Family.

Produce of Dam (6)

1. Thomas Ripley; 2. Daniel Ripley; 3. Russell Subject, Douglas Panepento and Scott Darron.

Dam-Daughter (8)

1. Robert Holcomb; 2. Elizabeth Seager; 3. Julia Gilbert.

Breeders Herd (5)

1. Robert Holcomb; 2. Roland Ripley; 3. Sharon and Clarence Littlefield and Family.

County Herd (4)

1. Fingerlakes Club; 2. Central Lakes Club; 3. Northern New York.

**Designates Best Udder*

Top Dari Ida Red, Grand Champion Female at the New York State Fair, owned by Thomas Ripley of Cortland, New York.

California State Fair

First place Aged Cow Candylane TH Camie was named Grand Champion at the California State Fair on September 2 in Sacramento. This Clovelly Top Hornet daughter was the entry of Ann Mickelsen Snell of Chowchilla. Bay Meadow Farms of Galt showed their Two-Year-Old, Bay Meadow Command Chloe, to Reserve Grand Champion honors. She is a Bay Meadow High Command daughter.

Gerald Jacobs of Herald led his winning Senior Yearling, Midas Hughes Anna Uersery, to the Junior Champion position. Bay Meadow Farms also had the Reserve Junior Champion with Bay Meadow Nugget Sabina.

A Housleys Dari Fayvor son was named the Grand Champion Bull. Midas Fayvors Albert was the entry of Gerald Jacobs. Ronnie and Toni Ray of Chowchilla exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Circle R Paul Rube.

John McKitrick of Columbus, Ohio served as official for the 36 entries.

Bull Calf (3)

1. Circle R Paul Rube, Ronnie & Toni Ray, Chowchilla; 2. Midas Telestars Goliath, Gerald Jacobs, Herald; 3. Circle R Fayvors Jem, Ronnie & Toni Ray, Chowchilla.

Yearling Bull (1)

1. Bay Meadow Cyclone Hans, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt.

Bull Two-Years and Older (1)

1. Midas Fayvors Albert, Gerald Jacobs, Herald.

Heifer Calf (8)

1. Circle R Fayvors Beauty Too, Ronnie & Toni Ray, Chowchilla; 2. Bay Meadow Cyclone Sweetheart, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt; 3. Circle R Fayvors Holly, Ronnie & Toni Ray, Chowchilla.

Junior Yearling Heifer (4)

1. Circle R Majesty Organza, Ronnie & Toni Ray, Chowchilla; 2. Bay Meadow Hughes Lassie, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt; 3. Bay Meadow Hughes Marianne, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt.

Senior Yearling Heifer (6)

1. Midas Hughes Anna Uersery, Gerald Jacobs, Herald; 2. Bay Meadow Nugget Sabina, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt; 3. Bay Meadow Hughes Shamrock, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt.

Two-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Bay Meadow Command Chloe, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt; 2. Circle R Majesty Bessy, Ronnie & Toni Ray, Chowchilla; 3. Midas Alberts Sunshine, Gerald Jacobs, Herald.

Three-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Bay Meadow Hughes Rosita, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt; 2. Bay Meadow Wistar Honeymaid, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt; 3. Midas Alberts Merri, Gerald Jacobs, Herald.

Four-Year-Old Cow (2)

1. Bay Meadow Polly Nance Darcy, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt; 2. Candylane Hickory Jackie, Ann Mickelsen Snell, Chowchilla.

Aged Cow (3)

1. Candylane TH Camie, Ann Mickelsen Snell, Chowchilla; 2. Candylane Rose Prince Jewel, Ann Mickelsen Snell, Chowchilla; 3. Bay Meadow Dixie Lori, Bay Meadow Farms, Galt.

The following young Guernsey breeders have been accepted as Junior Members of the American Guernsey Cattle Club:

Indiana: Lonnie Weaver, 25202 CR 36, Goshen; Murray Weaver, 25202 CR 36, Goshen.
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Massachusetts: Erika L. Fowles, Pine Ridge Road, Montgomery; Gretchen I. Fowles, Pine Ridge Road, Montgomery.
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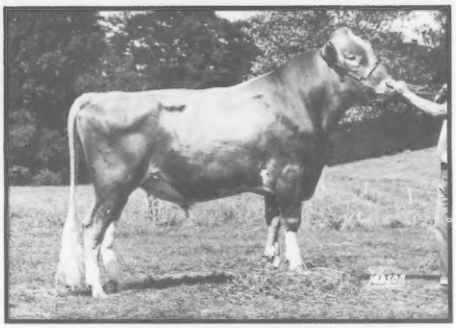
A Place In The Sun . . .

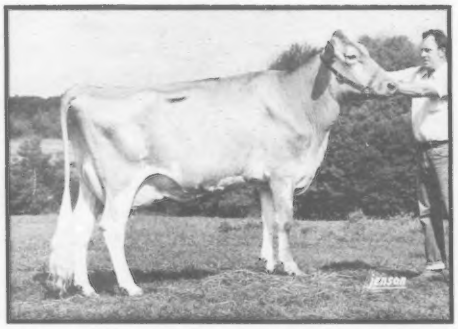


. . . With Sun Dance

SUNNYDELL DEACON SUN DANCE

Born October 28, 1979. PI: +599M +30F +$81.
GI: +602M +28F +$79.

His Very Good Full Sister



McDONALDS DEACON BABS (85 when dry)

Born October 18, 1978. ETA +250M −.05%F.
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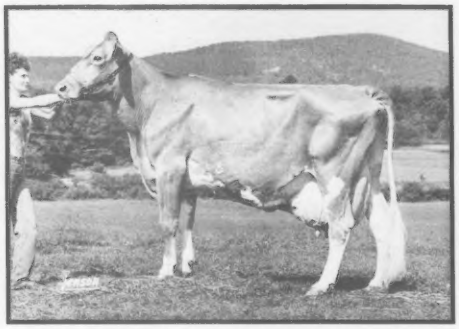
After calving with twins
3-04 10,633M 4.5% 474F 181D RIP

Their Dam With Over 20,000M



McDONALDS C SUNSHINE (89 @ 3Y)

Born June 25, 1974. ETA +700M −.15%F.
2-03 10,399M 5.0% 524F 305D
3-03 15,126M 4.8% 730F 305D
4-03 15,226M 4.7% 716F 297D
5-04 16,215M 4.0% 653F 305D
6-04 20,255M 4.1% 825F 305D
7-06 17,334M 3.9% 680F 236D RIP

Following This Pattern . . . In August the superovulation of Sunshine produced 24 fertilized eggs, 12 transplanted and 10 frozen. Their sire is Lyrene Wistar Deacon. Bull calves will be available. Sun Dance is now being used naturally in our herd with one heifer calf to date. His semen will be frozen and available.

1982 Show Season . . . BABS—Reserve Grand Champion MA Guernsey Show (Youth), Grand Champion Eastern States Expo (Youth), Reserve Grand Champion and First Three-Year-Old Eastern States Expo. SUNSHINE—First Type and Production Aged Cow Eastern States Expo. BABS AND SUNSHINE—First Dam and Daughter Eastern States Expo.

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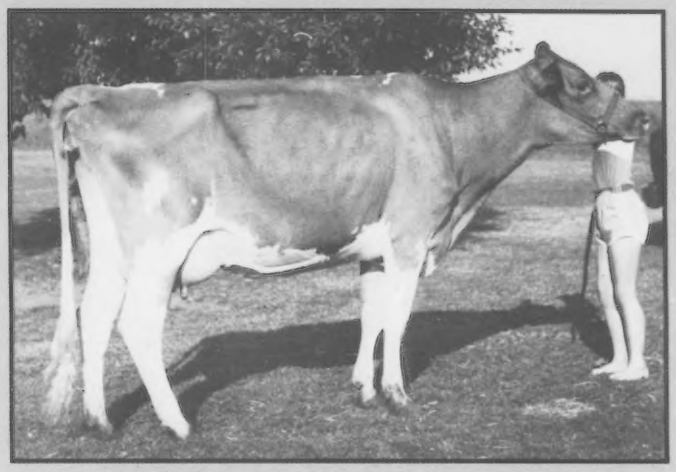
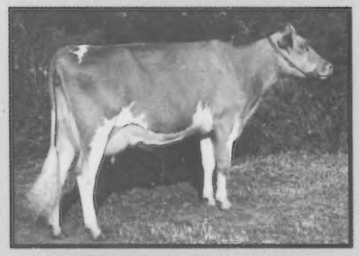


CLOVERDELLS SUNNIES SAPPHIRE (VG)

First tests as a Junior Two-Year-Old: 46 pounds, 55 pounds

Her Dam With CPI +316



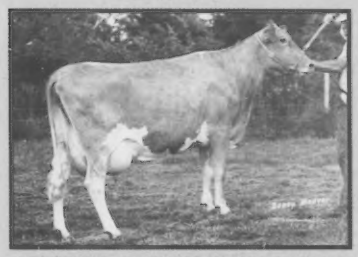
CLOVERDELLS SOPHIAS SUNNIE (84)

7/82 CI: +1,251M +42F +$160, CIT +3.3

1-11	14,310M	4.9%	*706F	305D
3-04	17,690M	4.7%	836F	305D
4-01	19,770M	4.8%	944F	365D
5-03	20,770M	4.4%	910F	365D

Owned jointly with Bob Griggs, OK. Her Fayvorson, Cloverdells Sunnies Superior, is at ABS.

Her Grandam



CLOVERDELLS SANDYS SOPHIA (85) G*SD

2-03	15,260M	4.6%	696F	305D
3-04	*20,170M	4.7%	*945F	365D
4-07	13,330M	4.7%	629F	305D
5-07	15,380M	4.8%	737F	305D
6-08	12,440M	4.9%	605F	303D
7-09	16,120M	4.7%	763F	305D
9-01	15,950M	4.6%	729F	305D
10-01	14,370M	4.9%	709F	295D
11-01	19,950M	4.4%	876F	365D
12-08	14,930M	4.8%	711F	305D

Lifetime 168,260M 7,924F 3,505D

Her Third Dam

CLOVERDELLS CINDYS SANDY (82) G*SD

2-01	12,930M	4.5%	579F	311D
3-01	17,210M	4.5%	772F	293D
4-00	*21,350M	4.3%	*919F	305D
5-03	*26,150M	4.4%	1,140F	365D
6-06	20,180M	4.1%	829F	305D
7-09	*25,630M	3.9%	1,000F	365D
9-00	15,690M	3.9%	610F	305D
10-05	19,600M	3.9%	754F	365D
11-09	*19,920M	3.9%	774F	365D

Lifetime 206,260M 8,496F 3,695D

Even though Sapphire could step into any showring and give a good account of herself, she is in our herd because of her production potential!

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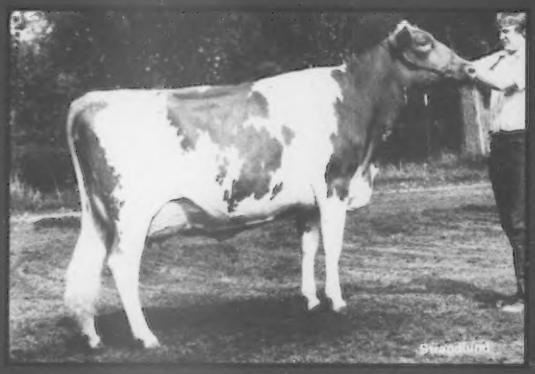

Pathways Hornets Amy (EX-92)

7/96 CL +774M +38F +$115 50% Rpt.
CIT +3.1 CPI +298
2.11 15,110M 3.1% 776F .305D
5.02 47,030M 3.9% 1,006F .365D

Western Glow T Amos

Amy's Telemar son is currently in service at Western Ontario Breeders. Semen is available on this young sire.

Western Glow T H Tiffiney

She topped the 1991 National Heifer Sale at $5,000 and was purchased by Chewer Williams. Her Very Good dam is

Westlyn Neptune Taffy (VG-88)

2.06 19,940M 4.9% 720F .305D
3.07 35,240M 5.0% 822F .305D
4.08 52,790M 5.3% 674F .260D
5.09 68,180M 5.1% 951F .330D

Taffy also has an 88-point daughter, Brookwell TH Taffey that is doing very well.

Clover Jack Top Reva (EX-90)

[illegible] CL +[illegible]M +[illegible]F +$[illegible] [illegible]% Rpt.
CIT +2.8 CPI +[illegible]
2.01 [illegible]M [illegible]% [illegible]F [illegible]
4.03 14,500M 5.3% 816F [illegible]

Rozelyn TH Honey (VG-86)

7/92 CL +710M +[illegible]F +$[illegible] 37% Rpt.
CIT +2.9 CPI +[illegible]
3.11 12,340M 4.5% 584F [illegible]
5.01 17,210M 4.5% 622F [illegible]
4.03 17,[illegible]M 4.4% 457F 281D RIP

Western Glow Starfire Honeydew (VG-88)

Honey's daughter is starting out quite well.
2.08 3,990M 4.7% 481F 249D RIP

Dr. Ayse Sarsen, Lee Van Farms, Inc. and Greenwell Farms, Inc. welcome Betty Hemphill and the Western Glow Syndicate.

WESTERN GLOW SYNDICATE

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Telephone (206) [illegible]

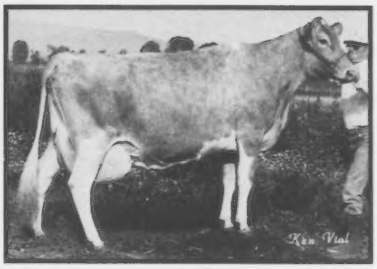
Follow The Oregon Guernsey Trail

Here Are Two Cows We Like To Talk About

Plainview Farm MC Jennifer (VG-88)

7/82 CI: +959M +44F +$143 44%R
MC Dev +3,885M +190F
2-00 12,217M 4.8% 588F 297D
3-00 13,201M 4.9% 646F 304D
4-01 10,629M 4.5% 483F 155D RIP
16,688M 4.7% 782F 305D Proj.

She is due in January to Telestar and has a daughter by Red Hill King Henry.



Plainview Farm MC Diann (VG-88)

7/82 CI: +1,057M +48F +$156 50%R
MC Dev +3,650M +199F
2-01 12,413M 4.7% 585F 305D
3-03 15,235M 5.0% 770F 343D
4-04 14,284M 4.7% 677F 317D
5-04 4,771M 3.8% 183F 71D RIP
14,695M 4.0% 586F 305D Proj.

Her Prince Extra son is available. She is due to Plainview Farm Top Hornet and has a Maverick and Deacon daughter in the herd.

These matings should prove to be very interesting.

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PREMIER BREEDER AND EXHIBITOR

At The 1982 Oregon State Fair

Grand Champion Female
WVD CHOICE CB ROSIE (VG-86)
7/82 CI: +736M +.0% +35F +$112,
CIT +1.4, CPI +192
4-09 15,790M 698F 305D Proj. Act.
Bred to Maverick. By Choice. First Aged Cow.

Reserve Grand Champion Female
WILSONVIEW TOP STAR (VG-86)
2Y 16,689M 612F 305D Proj. Act.
By Top Hornet. First Two-Year-Old, Reserve Champion Best Udder.

Grand Champion Best Udder
WVD MAVERICKS CB RASHELL (VG-86)
7/82 CI: +611M +.0% +29F +$93, CIT +0.9, CPI +151
Third place Aged Cow. By Maverick.

We were also pleased to exhibit these females at the State Fair: First Senior Calf—Wilsonview Maverick Geraldine; Third Senior Yearling—Wilsonview Deacon Anna; Third Two-Year-Old—Wilsonview Maverick Amber; First and Third Three-Year-Olds—Wilsonview Top Gold, Wilsonview Maverick Andria; Second Four-Year-Old—Wilsonview Fancy Anita; First Senior Best Three Females and First Exhibitor's Herd. Particularly exciting is that all milking animals in our show string are above their herdmates!

RHA 64 Cows 15,028M 4.5% 671F

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Genetic Recovery

Notes and Updates

Be The First . . . To date no sons from GR-level dams have been recorded in the AGCC's Herd Register, although under the new Genetic Recovery program this is allowed. In the former PR and Grade-Up programs bulls could only be registered out of fifth (or higher) generation offspring of an original PR animal. Why not *be the first* to register a son of your best GR-level cow?!!

A Progress Report . . . In the first nine months of the GR program 1,631 Guernsey females have been recorded as OA or PR-level animals! The top five states that have submitted GR program applications include Wisconsin (205), Iowa (192), Missouri (181), Minnesota (167) and Virginia (129).

Now Is The Best Time . . . to contact a nearby GR Agent or AGCC Extension Staff Member to assist you with official identification of your purebred Guernsey females through Genetic Recovery. Why not call today?!!

1982 Joint Type Appraisal Schedule

A multiple-breed Uniform Functional Type Traits Appraisal format involving Guernseys and Jerseys is now in effect. In order to prepare preprinted worksheets all applications listing animals to be appraised must be submitted to The AGCC 30 days before an area schedule begins. Applications may be obtained from your field representative or The AGCC. TPE herds must also submit a listing of cows.

November	California, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota
December	California
January	Wisconsin
February	Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Wisconsin
March	Idaho, Montana, Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington
April	Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island
May	Kentucky, Tennessee
June-July	Western Oregon, Western Washington
August	Florida, Georgia, South Carolina
September	North Carolina
October	Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas
November	Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia

NGS-HARRISBURG *from page 14*

Anderson & Don Alexander, VA.

Aged Cow (14)

1. Burgess Farm Hornets Melanie, Scott Darron, NY; 2. Golden View C H Tanya, William Dillon, OH; 3. Housleys F Melody, Elesabeth Ingalls Gillet, MD; 4. ACR Apple Creek Bonnie Lee, Donald Holcomb, NY; 5. Leaders Prince Dove, E.C. Anderson, VA; *1. Sniders Butchs Holly, Brent Snider, PA.

Best Three Female (10)

1. John Marchezak, PA; 2. Robert Holcomb, NY; 3. Bernard O. Snider, PA; 4. Roland Ripley, NY; 5. Wayne & Kimberly Spurrier, MD.

Exhibitor Herd (9)

1. John Marchezak, PA; 2. Robert Holcomb, NY; 3. Roland Ripley, NY; 4. Wayne & Kimberly Spurrier, MD; 5. Robert Smith, PA.

State Herd (4)

1. New York; 2. Pennsylvania; 3. Ohio; 4. Maryland; *1. New York.

*Junior Member

NGS-Harrisburg Junior Champion Co Hill Farms BT Nutmeg with Racquelle and Renee Fava, William Etgen and Betsy Perschke.

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Calendar

Sales

Nov. 6, Louisville, KY Kentucky Fall Sale. NAILE. The AGCC and Kentucky GBA, mgrs.

Nov. 18, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada Jamaica Farms Complete Dispersal, at the farm. The Merryman Company and The Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association of Ontario.

Meetings

Dec. 8-9, Clemson, SC South Carolina Dairyman's Conference. Ramada Inn.

Dec. 12, Platteville, CO Colorado State Meeting.

Apr. 15-18 Columbus, OH AGCC Convention. Meeting, Apr. 18.

Shows

Nov. 8, Louisville, KY North American International Livestock Exposition (National Guernsey Show). Dr. C. F. Foreman, Ames, IA, judge. Nov. 6 (Jr. Show). Clyde Chappell, Knoxville, TN, judge.

Nov. 17, Toronto, Ontario, Canada Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Barry Peterson, Agassiz, BC, Canada, judge.

Feb. 5, Fort Worth, TX Southwestern Exposition. Feb. 4 (Jr. Show).

Feb. 11, Tampa, FL Florida State Fair. Dr. William Etgen, Blacksburg, VA, judge. Feb. 8 (Jr. Show).

Deadlines

Nov. 15 All-American and Junior All-American Entries Due.

Dec. 10 January-February "All-American Nomination" Issue Ads Due, GBJ.

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Office Hands For Guernsey Records

In conjunction with the AGCC office move from New Hampshire to Columbus, Ohio about six people will be needed to assist with office operations involving Guernsey registry work. The AGCC plans to interview in November for work starting in December, 1982. Please submit resumes, references and expected wages to The AGCC, P.O. Box U, Delaware, OH 43015.

New Dairy Supports And Price Deductions Announced

Starting October 1 the support price for manufacturing-grade milk with 3.67 percent butterfat content is $13.10 per hundredweight ($12.80 per hundredweight for 3.5 percent milk). This support level is unchanged from that in effect for the last two marketing years and is the minimum allowed.

USDA has also announced proposed regulations for implementing the collection of 50 cents per hundredweight on the sale of all milk marketed by dairy farmers. This deduction will begin December 1. The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1982 requires these deducted funds be sent to the CCC to help offset a portion of the costs of the dairy price support program. All dairy farmers, including those who sell milk directly to the consumers, are liable for the deduction. Such deductions must be terminated any time USDA estimates purchases of dairy products under the program fall below five billion pounds of milk equivalent during a marketing year. Further information on the proposed regulations is available from Maurice Martin of the AMS Dairy Division in Washington.

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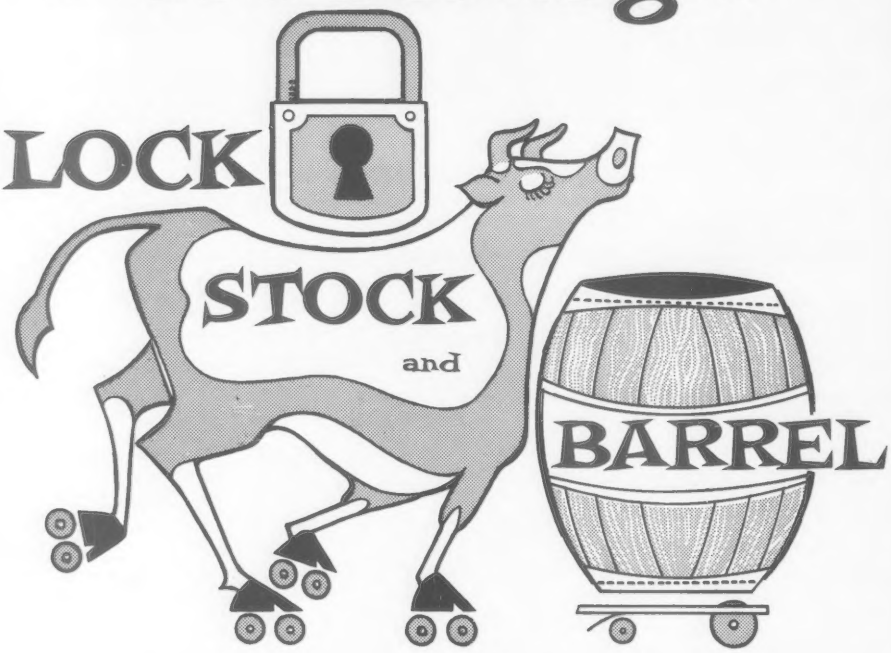


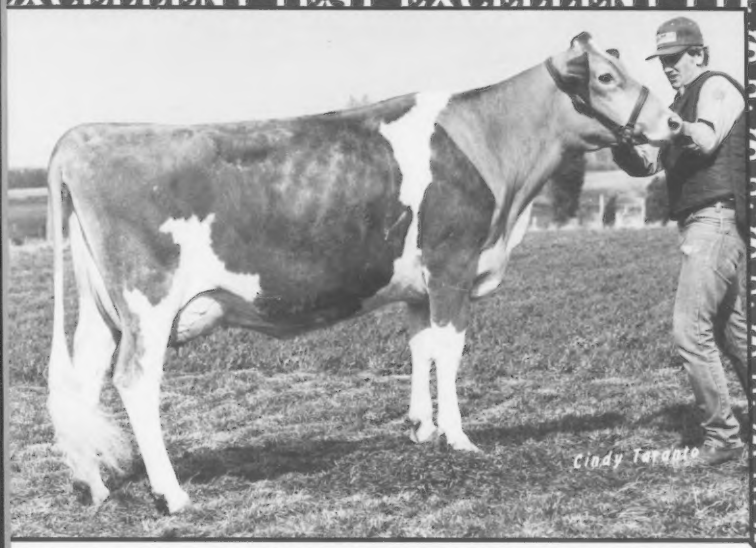
December 15

Just thought that we should let you know
The AGCC is bound for O-HI-O.
New Hampshire hills are left behind,
And so, my friends, please keep in mind
That December 15 is deadline date—
From then on in we firmly state
Your letters must be addressed so
They'll find their way to O-HI-O.

After December 15 contact us at

The American Guernsey Cattle Club

2105-J South Hamilton Road, P.O. Box 27410, Columbus, Ohio 43227
See the December issue for our new telephone number



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Excellent-90 @ 3 Years

(Pictured at two years when appraised 88)

3-04 11,693M 5.0% 587F 407P 194D RIP
15,285M 5.2% 796F 305D Proj.

Bred to Maurana Wis Telestar

Lucy was purchased for $625 in 1979 as a calf in the Blue Halter Calf Sale, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association. She was bred and consigned by the Raymond F. Witmer Family of Willow Street, Pennsylvania. Following the sale Lucy accidentally went home with the wrong buyer. It took us three days to get her back, but we are sure glad we did!

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Sired by Clovelly Top Hornet. Born March 31, 1979. His daughters are extremely attractive and correct.

His Excellent, Gold Star Dam

McDONALDS DARIMOST JEAN (90) G*SD

7/82 CI: +1,407M +.10% +78F +$232 CPI +411
2-02 18,390M 5.0% 922F 305D 2X DHIR
3-04 22,120M 5.1% 1,129F 305D 2X DHIR
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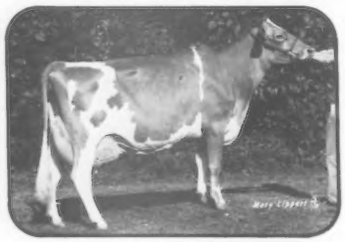
5-04 22,960M 4.6% 1,047F 305D 2X DHIR

Jackpot's Full Sister



McDONALDS H JEANETTE (EX-93)

7/82 CI: +1,156M −.12% +42F +$153
Grand Champion, First Four-Year-Old, '82 WI State Fair; Grand Champion, First Four-Year-Old, Best Udder, '82 WI State Show; Grand Champion, Best Udder of Show, '82 West Central WI Parish Show; First Four-Year-Old, Best Udder, '82 SW WI Parish Show.

Jackpot's Full Sister

McDONALDS H JEANNIE (EX-91)

7/82 CI: +1,571M −.07% +67F +$255 CPI +419
2-04 14,030M 4.9% 683F 305D 2X DHIR
3-08 19,940M 5.0% 996F 305D 2X DHIR
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Jackpot's 94-Point Grandam

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7/82 CI: +511M +.18% +43F +$110 CPI +214
6-04 20,730M 5.5% 1,136F 365D 2X DHIR
9-02 21,220M 5.5% 1,166F 365D 2X DHIR
Lifetime 150,180M 8,231F
1970 Reserve All-American Aged Cow

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